

Art students statewide winners



Kathleen Brown holds her prize from the Hallmark Art Talent Contest, a watercolor.

By Amanda Summers

The Hallmark Art Talent Contest for high school seniors is an annual statewide competition. Sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, the contest had 112 entries this year. From these, 10 winners were selected. Two were from the Arlington High School Art Department and the class of a second year teacher, James Pink.

Student George Bond was awarded sixth place and a \$75 watercolor by Walter Johnson in acknowledgement of the quality of his sketching of a man at the base of a stark, swelling tree.

George, who prefers working in graphics, hopes to study at the University of Illinois after his graduation from Arlington in June.

His subjects are rather free reminiscences of vague dreams. As I watched, he bleached-shaded a World War I soldier drawn on brown paper. An unusual effect was created as the bleached turned off paper shades of gray and white.

Kathleen Brown, a pretty blond senior, submitted a mul-

ti-media piece entitled "Fantasy" in which she incorporated colored pencil, ink and watercolor. A non-objective abstract, its structure implied forms of dolls and children.

She was awarded 10th place and a \$50 watercolor by Betty Collins entitled "Lions".

Kathy will enter Mundelein College in the fall as an art major.

According to Pink, "Most schools don't push the students through." He feels the young artists are stronger and more capable than he was given a chance to be. Pink attended Northern Illinois University and did his student teaching at Arlington High School. He encourages his students to try a variety of media. The department has facilities for everything from plywood runs through all the print processes.

The ART department has 200 students enrolled in its classes. Of these, there are about 10 in a graduating class who will strive for a career in the art world.

Two have already begun.



George Bond was chosen sixth of 10 winners in the Illinois Women's Club annual competition.

Music's for fun

The young audience was delighted over the cheers and bursts of a Spanish village marketplace. They listened to folkies to staccato violin and learned how to play a laugh of garden hose and funnel to achieve the sound of a French horn.

The American Contemporary Orchestra of the North Shore, under the direction of Kalman Novak, presented a concert of symphonic music for the fourth through eighth grade classes of St. James School.

The program climaxed a series of live concerts which the Fine Arts Committee has been presenting at St. James since the past few months.

THROUGH the series, youngsters have been introduced to music in various styles and have learned about such unfamiliar instruments as the recorder.

Conductor Novak encouraged audience participation as he played a melody suggesting the antics of an animal.

He explained that abstract music doesn't tell a story or sell soap but simply creates a feeling.

The "Imperially Flutes," by the American contemporary composer Walter Patten, was played as an example of music that does tell a story. A baller, he describes in sound the build of a marketplace and the approach of a band of circus performers.

The bright music was given lively intensity as the orchestra members shouted and filled the air with colored scarves. St. James hopes to extend the concert series to delight the young audience of the 1976-77 school year.



A dream of sound holds this little girl attention.

Toastmasters teach scouts speech

Merit badges were recently awarded to 69 Boy Scouts who successfully completed the Patrick Henry program of public speaking.

In an attempt to develop good communication, Toastmasters International developed a program in conjunction with Scout executives.

The scouts then underwent their first public speaking workshop session of intensive coaching in formal and informal public speaking.

prompt public speaking.

The graduation ceremony, held at Wayne Middle in Arlington Heights, included the best speaker of each troop. The best speaker of the entire group was selected from the scouts. He is Jeff Gordon, Troop 71, Arlington Heights.

"Homage," the program will be given again in the fall.

Wed on 'haloed' day

The sun shone twice on the wedding day of Judith Ellen Marshall and her groom, Craig Butler, both of Arlington Heights.

March 7 was the day of the hour eclipse. The sun retired behind the moon, creating a bright and sudden scene like a good omen on the last winter wedding day.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Butler, 830 S. Dunton, Judith was given in marriage by her father. She was a floor-length gown of ivory silk organza featuring a full skirt and long sleeves.

Her cathedral-length veil cascaded from a bow lace-trimmed in ivory pearls. She held a colonial-style bouquet of white carnations, peach roses, baby's breath and ivy.

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Bridesmaids Lynn Butler of Arlington Heights and Patricia Hickson of Oak Brook, Ill., carried clusters of white and sprigged lentil pompon chrysanthemums.

Organist Harold Holton, who played the hymn "The Love's Yea," was assisted by Mrs. Robert Klinging provided the music in Psalm 128 by Weezer and "The Lord's Prayer" by Melotte.

The altar was arranged with white and peach tinted chrysanthemums and lilies. The couple spoke their vows before Rev. William J. Schmitt, St. James Church of the Christian Church of the North Branch.

The bride's mother was dressed in an aqua corduroy ensemble with a white collar and cuffs.

The mother of the groom dressed in a like ensemble in spirit and also wore a white corsage.

ATTENDING the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klinging, Kathleen Allison, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and John Schmitt, Arlington Heights.

After a four-hour honeymoon in Saratoga, Fla., the young couple took up residence at the Empire residence with the young couple to match the headquarters.

THE GROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Butler, 441 S. Patton. His brother, Scott, sent a best man. Teachers included Donald Olson of Algonquin, Ill.; John Schmitt, Oak Brook, Ill.; and John Schmitt of Chicago.

After a four-hour honeymoon in Saratoga, Fla., the young couple took up residence at the Empire residence with the young couple to match the headquarters.

Nordic Hill luncheon local

Members and guests of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will meet at the country house of Nordic Hill Country Club for a luncheon at 11 a.m. April 29.

Luncheon will be served at the Nordic Hill Country Club. The program will be presented by a German band, Betty and Bob of Burlington will present a showing of the latest fashions.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Robert Koch, 259-5035; Mrs. William McElroy, 352-0102; and Mrs. Wilfred Wynn, 259-5129.

Garden club news

The public is invited to the Arlington Heights Garden Club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, April 27, in Pioneer Park field house.

John A. Lundgren, chair-

horticultrice of the Chicago Park District, will show pictures and speak on "Chicago Park District Flower Shows and Gardens."

Her cathedral-length veil cascaded from a bow lace-trimmed in ivory pearls. She held a colonial-style bouquet of white carnations, peach roses, baby's breath and ivy.

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'A Happy Home - PWP talk topic

The Rev. Anthony J. Becker, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Elgin, Ill., will be guest speaker at the May 1 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, Inc.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 12 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

"A Happy Home - Life's Greatest Experience" is the title of the Rev. Mr. Becker's

speech. He is known for his individual counseling of parents who have marital problems, vocational guidance and personality problems for people of all ages.

The chapter carries on an extensive program of activities for parents and their children. Membership is open to all qualified single parents.

For further information, write to Parents Without Partners, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60016.

'Week of Young Child' entertainment set

Free entertainment scheduled for young children during the week of the Young Child, May 3 through Mother's Day, May 10, includes a program with Ella Jenkins Monday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Elgin Public Library, 100 S. State St., Elgin.

Raymond and guest speaker Ella Jenkins conducts "Adventures in Rhythmic" workshops in schools, social

agencies, churches and camps throughout the country. She is the author of "The Young Child" and "The Young Child's World." She is also the author of "The Young Child's World" and "The Young Child's World."

Geranium sale

The Arlington Heights Garden Club will take orders until May 1 for its annual geranium sale. Potted in four-inch pots, the geraniums are 75 cents each.

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Area's new nightowls

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Dana Williams Schmidt, 7 pounds 11½ ounces, was born March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schmidt, 811 Grove Village.

Magen Murphy Jones, 6 pounds 10½ ounces, was born March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, Arlington Heights.

Charles Bradley Carter, 5 pounds 5 ounces, was born March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Carter, Arlington Heights.

Ronald Joseph Hart, Jr., 6 pounds 12 ounces, was born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hart, Rolling Meadows.

Renee Lorraine Maki, 6 pounds 12 ounces, was born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Maki, Hoffman Estates.

DAVID JAREN KURT, 6 pounds 12½ ounces, was born March 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Kurt, Arlington Heights.

Corrinne Norman Lindholm, 7 pounds 5 ounces, was born March 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Lindholm, Palatine.

NORTHWEST

David Frederick Toussaint, 9 pounds 1 ounce, was born March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Toussaint, Arlington Heights.

Elizabeth Lee Kimmel, 8 pounds 13 ounces, was born March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimmel, Hoffman Estates.

Lisa Kathleen Buhl, 6 pounds 7 ounces, was born March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. David Buhl, Rolling Meadows.

COMBINATION HOSPITAL, Stevens, Waukegan, Ill., 9 pounds 1 ounce, was born March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. David Buhl, Rolling Meadows.

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Holy Rosary to meet

The Holy Rosary Auxiliary of the Holy Rosary Parish, St. Mary's, Elgin, Ill., will meet in the clubhouse, N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m.

After the business meeting, a fashion show will be presented by the Fashion Frocks, auxiliary members modeling the latest fashions.

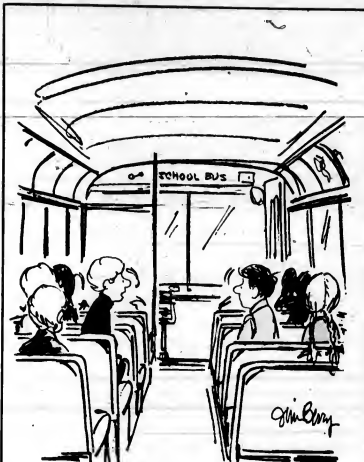
For information, call Mrs. William Franks, 3-6930, or Mrs. Don Nielsen, CL-4442.

Mrs. Richard Vanshul, 3-2595, is taking members for the annual illuminated letter May at Old Orchard Country Club.

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"... And if you moved into the city—you'd be commuting to the suburbs!"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

- Marshall Field III

24. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1990; 263: 1001-1002.

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

R. E. Hutchingson, *Editor*, *Book Reviews*

D. N. D. : 61-101-1-75

A challenge refused

Today in "Letters to the Editor" elsewhere on this page is a communication from Edward Kudajis, an unsuccessful candidate in the recent District 59 school board election, in which he sets forth his conviction that the opposition to sex education in schools is much stronger than its proponents admit.

Kudalis now seeks to put to a test our endorsement of sex education by challenging us to reprint certain excerpts from the "Family Living Guide," the text from which sex courses are taught.

If we refuse, Kudalis says, it is proof we concur with him that the material is "too lurid for publication" and therefore not fit for the classroom. Our having made this ad-

All letters to the editor must be signed, be withheld upon request. Letters should, if possible, be typewritten, and show address or phone number so their authenticity can be verified.



The two paragraphs in question, which deal with the mechanics of the sex act, reduce the description of the antics of the birds and the flowers to terms of basic human behavior. Taking it out of context, as Mr. Kudalis would have us do, depriving it of introduction and other qualification would give it unfair emphasis and would serve no objective purpose.

There are passages in the great classics which, lifted from their settings and judged as representative of the works from which they were taken, could cause Milton and Shakespeare to be banned from public libraries.

We will go along enthusiastically with Mr. Kudalis in urging parents in School District 59 to make it their business to examine the material being taught their children. But as for our reprinting isolated segments of it, we'll take a pass.

**Kudalis thanks supporters;
issues a dare to The Day**

**Thanks to
firemen for
quick action**

Asks Percy critics to reconsider

I would like to thank the many people who volunteered their help in my unsuccessful bid to be a member of the School Board in District 59. Some of this support was spontaneous and from people I never met.

The School District "Family Living Guide," against which I campaigned, states that only one per cent of the population is against sex education. If this was true then my bid was successful in that it increased this figure 13 times. Thirteen per cent of those who voted supported my position of eliminating the Family Living

Since only approximately 3,100 District 59 voters went to the polls, we have a consensus of perhaps 10 per cent of the parents. What of the other 90 per cent? Do we have a sleeping giant here? Certainly the school administration and

the school board cannot ignore this 90 per cent. And certainly they should not take the approval by the 10 per cent to mean that they have the green light to continue their dangerous experiments on the children of the area.

Since *The Day* in their editorial on Thursday, April 9, stated that they did not agree with my stand against sex education, I would like to place you on the so-called spot by asking you to print just two short paragraphs from two pamphlets that are now being used in the classroom in the fifth and seventh grades. They

2. Page 14 from "A Story About You" (Text used in the fifth grade.)

If you print one or both of these short paragraphs in your paper, you will prove that I am wrong in thinking that this material is not fit to be read by grade school children.

If, on the other hand, you find this material too lurid for publication, then it obviously should be classified as too lurid for the classroom, and it should be removed from the classroom. Your paper should then take this position. Your paper should then, for the sake of the children, try to inform the parents of this area of all the many bad aspects of the Family Living Program.

The above two booklets are available at the District 59 office for those who would like to review what is being used. I would suggest that every parent check for themselves to find out what is being taught to their child.

Ed Kudelin

Thanks again, firemen.
Mr. O. C. Binder

HIDE A WORD

CHIKNET

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

30 good, 39 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

INSTANT WEATHER

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a guy named
David...
what a
pushover!"**

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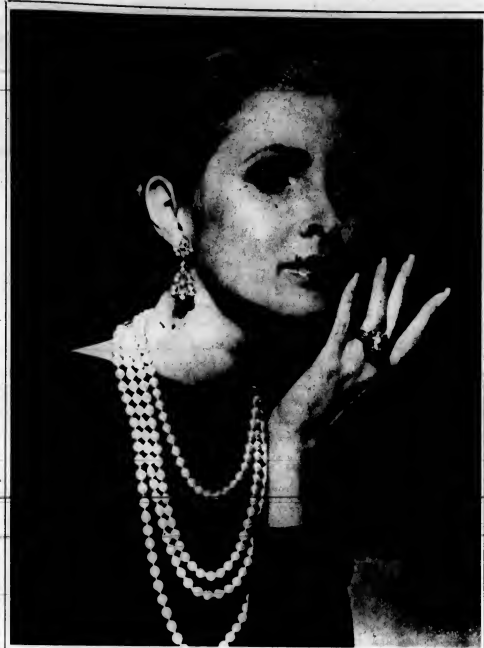
And Three exciting, sun-filled days and three sparkling evenings to forget! Enjoy the wonders of lively, busy Tucson, Arizona, an exotic, romantic Nogales, Mexico. Sightsee North and South of the border, swim, party, shop, enjoy delicious meals! The vacation of a lifetime—yours for an amazingly low \$79.95—COMPLETE!

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She

Jewelry with the Taurus touch



Practicality and pearls are a sure-fire combination for any woman, and more so if you happen to be a Taurus. Your love of beauty helps you appreciate even more the seascape of colors that is enlivening the spring-to-summer scene. And you'll be wanting to wear many of these new and lively colors, for in keeping with your civic-minded nature, you'll have many community activities to busy you.

Venus smiles upon you, Taurus, adding softness and charm to your personality. Yet these are traits which are universally desired by women—so if Taurus is not your sign, adopt it! Share in discovering and enjoying the love of life and love of beauty which marks this season, and revive a feminine passion for beauty that is as old as the planets.

Cascading white is making the scene in chokers or free-falling styles dominated by matching dome earrings and bigger-than-big rings. Creamy baroques in matinee lengths are starred with barrel roundelles of lapis lazuli, onyx and decorated gold. Enamelled discs bring a touch of tomorrow's fashions to today in shiny black and silver, trailing to the waist in a primitive affect.

Necklaces are a Taurus passion but one all women appreciate especially when they include pearls, the ocean's most fascinating and delicate treasure. Strand upon strand of cultured pearls are being worn this spring balanced by dainty dangle earrings. A move pearl ring in a textured bark setting completes the reason why the oyster stays high on the fashion list and through centuries old still proves to be a fashion stealer.

frances altman, editor

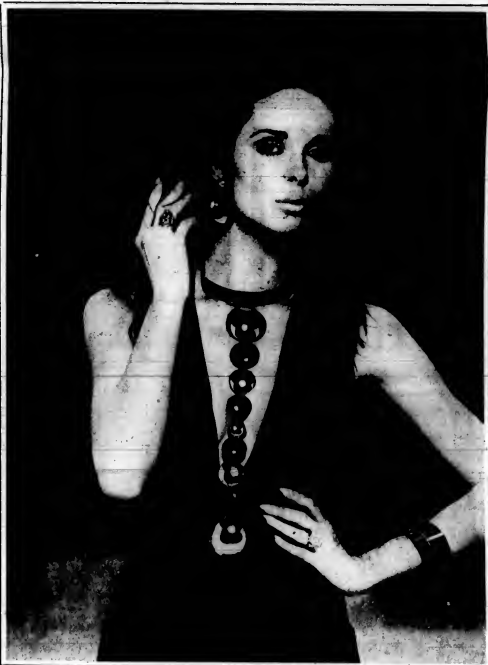


Serving Chicago's Northwest Suburbs

The Day

DAY PUBLICATIONS

ARLINGTON DAY PROSPECT DAY
DES PLAINES DAY NORTHWEST DAY



Photos courtesy of The Jewelry Industry Council

Designer explains 'natural' look

'You don't want a new skin just a better one'

By Frances Alagan
salon recently sponsored at
Kanebush by Carson, Pirie,
Scott & Co.
"Instant Health" was the
term used by international fa-
cial designer, Glenn Roberts,
to describe the new natural
look which he introduced at
Elizabeth Arden's Red Door.

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not be for you. But you owe it
to yourself to be interested in
new ideas."

Although Roberts demon-
strated from a table laden with
unique little bottles of Eliza-
beth Arden products, he said
that the "real secret in using
cosmetics is using what you
need and no more. You do not
want new skin," he said.
"But a better skin. Most wom-
en use too much makeup, and
it therefore becomes a mask."

ROBERTS' IDEAS have
shattered a few rules, he ad-
mitted, but then many of the
rules were passed anyway.

To achieve the "natural"
look Roberts suggested that a
woman first seek a founda-
tion that is as near her own col-
oring as possible.
"The foundation should never
be applied to the neck, upper
lip area or between the eyes and
eye brow," cautioned Roberts
who left a successful career in
fashion design to study design
in beauty. His success in the
field permits him to travel
worldwide for Elizabeth Ar-
den as well as creating makeup

designs for Harper's Bazaar
and Town and Country.

"Makeup should be applied
quickly, using the finger tips of
both hands in upward move-
ments," Roberts directed. "There
should be no visible line of de-
marcation at the chin. Rouge
is placed in its former position
high on the upper cheekbone,
rather than be worn where it
belongs — on the cheeks."

INDIVIDUALITY is the
season's key to beauty, Roberts
reminded the group of 50
women, and referred to Sophie
Loren as a star who used her
own individuality and con-
sequently became beautiful.

The eyes Roberts considers
the most important part of
contemporary makeup. Dark
blue eyeshadow he relates to
use on the ballet stage and in-
stead suggested coordinating eye
shadow with the color of one's
contour, such as blue
eye shadow with a blue dress
and green tint with green re-

gardless of the color of the
eyes.

"For too many years wom-
en have sat for hours trying to
draw one eyebrow exactly like
the other," said Roberts. "It
looks like they had been cut
out from black paper and pasted
on. Eyebrows are hair and
should look like hair. Don't
use pencil and draw or make
exaggerated hair lines, but in-
stead quick natural-looking
hair marks." Eyeliner he sug-
gested should be simply touch-
ed to the lids, not drawn.

Lipstick too should be given
more careful consideration, he
said. The natural curve of the
lips should be followed.

In his closing remarks Rob-
erts confided, "For con-
venience's sake we have gone
to using wands and sticks
which often apply makeup too
thickly. For instance the very
fine mascara you can buy is
the kind you spray on—the best."



"The eyes are the most important part of contemporary cosmetics," said international designer, Glenn Roberts, as he demonstrated new eye makeup techniques on Mrs. Paul Saragoud during Elizabeth Arden's recent Red Door Salon at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Randolph.

Hair styles go mini, midi too

If you have been wearing
the same hair style for a long
time, now is a good time for a
complete change. Why not
start spring looking your very
best in a new way? Nothing
changes a woman and lifts her
spirit like a new coiffure.

This is the season for indi-
viduality when you can ex-
press yourself in beauty, fash-
ion and makeup. Carl & Carl
the nation's largest chain of
franchised beauty salons, sug-
gests that with a little inge-
nuity on the part of your hair-
dresser, you can expect to have
a different hair style from
week to week, from one mood
to another.

This can become the general
rule rather than last year's ac-
ception when something dif-
ferent was worn only for spe-
cial occasions. If you watch
your pennies and use salons
where the budget is top consid-
eration, you enjoy looking dif-
ferent.

IT WAVES are better for
you at times year after year.
But why. When you want to
change to curls, do so and en-
joy the freedom of change
which is encouraging to women
of all ages. However, if you are
like more women, you'll gain
most by using both waves and
curls in different degrees and
combinations at different
times.

The most important thing is
to feel free to try your hair-
dresser's advice or make up
your mind instead of what
you "always wear."

Your hairdresser knows
what each change requires and
needs. You can be certain with
professional care that the style
you choose is proportioned to
your particular requirements,
taking into consideration the

shape of your head, face and
body.

In this day, with midi and
mini fighting the fashion
battles, it is difficult to guess
which style-long or short—
should be worn with a mini.

IF YOU CHOOSE the short
style, you are 100 per cent
wrong. Carl & Carl hair stylists
agree with fashion experts that
you must balance the hair style
with the dress length; and, in
fact, short hair deflately

tops the midi length and keeps
you in fashion balance.

Some new styles may need a
soft permanent wave as curls
are vital in helping your hair
retain the curve you need plus
giving it the manageability you
want.

There is no doubt that the
long and the short of today's
fashion picture gives you the
freedom to choose a hair style
that you like to wear with the
dress length; and, for Spring
1970 be bold!



The success hat of the year is the chicet. Crochet it yourself in bands of red, white and black, "Speed-Crochet" cotton by Cuts & Clark. For a free pattern, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the National Crochet Council, P.O. Box 12385, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.



Flapper look

The "flapper" look, flirty and fluff, takes you right back to the
'20's and right into the '70's. The girl has all the fun of the
fashioned flapper styles with the fluff for today's favorite mini. The
rounded crown, full line and fluff curls give it the new flapper
look just right for today.

Enjoy a change

Has it ever happened to you
that you've suddenly become
so accustomed to your regular
perfection that you're getting
bottle-weary, unable to enjoy
it—perhaps even small? Pre-
vent this from happening by
"changing fragrance for awhile.
It will let your sense of smell
rest a bit.

The most important thing is
to feel free to try your hair-
dresser's advice or make up
your mind instead of what
you "always wear."

Your hairdresser knows
what each change requires and
needs. You can be certain with
professional care that the style
you choose is proportioned to
your particular requirements,
taking into consideration the

Jewel Tone Handbag
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CHINA CLUB.
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start you out on your own
dinnerware service of beautiful
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up your checking or savings
account.
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account or \$100 to your checking
account or open a new savings or
checking account in a like amount,
and you will receive your FREE 3
piece place setting in your choice of
patterns. See the display in our
lobby and you will want to start
immediately.
This enrolls you in our FINE
CHINA CLUB. Then you, thereafter
may purchase a 96¢ (plus tax) set
every time you make a
deposit of \$25 or more in your
savings account or \$100 to your
checking account. Deposits must be
purchased when you make your
deposit. Naturally, a \$500 (plus tax)
deposit or a \$2000 checking deposit
entitles you to two deposits at 96¢
each, etc.
When you have purchased 29 sets
for \$25.78 (plus tax) set will
receive a 28 set set in your
pattern.
When you have completed the above
plan in our FINE CHINA CLUB we
will add 4 additional pieces to that
you will have 5 complete sets of 7.
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Cherish those memories

By Lois Hottel

It is a very rude awakening when we find out just how faulty memory can be. Not long ago we were dinner with friends at a restaurant which I visited many times as a child.

We were seated in one of the several dining rooms where a

large mural was painted on the wall. I remembered the painting immediately. "But this can't be the room," I thought. "It was larger by far than this room, with only 15 small tables."

In my mind it had been an grand as a ballroom, but I was only a child and had seen it with a child's eye.

THE SAME can be said of foods we loved as children. There was never a chocolate cake like Mother's, but one can never seem to make it taste the same even with Mother's recipe. And how many husbands have urged me to "get my mom's recipe for potato salad," only to hear, "You must have done something wrong. It doesn't taste the same."

A trip back to the old home-town prompts us to wonder how we ever could have called that small clump of trees as the edge of the park "the woods." Or how could 25 boys have enjoyed a football game on that postage stamp we called the back yard?

Walk the halls of your old grammar school. They were never that narrow or dark when you were in fourth grade, and certainly they must have remodeled the library. It was huge and wonderful, with endless walls of shelves filled with interesting books in your days.

If you don't believe all this, get out the photo album again, or your high school yearbook. That boy you had such a crush on — he was just a gangly kid with a nose too big for his face, all arms and legs and feet. And take those prom dresses that the girls cherished so, how terrible they look now. Pictures of the gym all decorated confirm the fact that it was just a gym after all, not a castle ballroom.

It's true, our memories, over the years, do have a way of distorting the truth, making it more pleasant to look back. However, some things are best left undisturbed. The shadows of the attic in Grandma's house, where kids played fascinating games, hour after hour. The barn where Grandma's new tractor stood, the biggest, shiniest, most awesome sounding thing one ever laid eyes on. The strawberry wine Uncle Walter made, which the children could sample only at Christmas time.

These are the best, the memories no one can prove nor alter, just to keep, to savor and enjoy. The memories we'll share with our grandchildren, for only they will listen and understand.



Get into shape for a sweet, sweet spring

What's so sweet about this spring? The prospect of a brand new you, suddenly feeling and looking pounds lighter than before, as you shed winter weights and winter inches in a matter of days.

How do you get into shape for this season of longer, lessor days and drier, springy fashions? This is the sweetest part!

At machine, snacktime or anytime you feel the need of a high-protein energy lift, simply peel-off the top of a delicious diet-food. For instance,

new can of Carnation's Sander diet food.

Newly formulated without cyclamates, it's now already mixed with condensed skim milk for you in all your favorite flavors: vanilla, chocolate, chocolate fudge, chocolate malt, and butterscotch. Just 225 calories per can, and it's a handy meal on spring house-cleaning days.

While you whip the house into shape, why not tap yourself into shape as well? The Carnation Fashion Office in Los Angeles suggests you fill your jeans today. Then your own 1970 spring-training program may be beautifully underway.

Here to stay

Shoe styles are becoming more devoted-the heels, though still thick, will be higher for fall and winter. Chunky shoes, in silver and gold, are the new "news" in evening art, although the daintier evening footwear will still be used.

Denim is donned night and day

To jeans fans everywhere, by the time spring gets here, you know your denim jeans. You know your denim jeans for some new getup, such as tie-dyed jeans or random bleached-out blue jeans. Some of you will stick with your old uniform — low-slung bell bottom blue jeans — but many more will strike out after those jeans that are styled with rivets down the sides of the legs and on the pockets. Still, other fashion stars will go with knitted jeans.

Scout around junior sportswear departments and track down labels such as Invicta Casuals, Levi's for Gals, Happy Legs and Juniorite. If you're going to investigate men's departments, be on the lookout for such labels as Paul Rosier and Mark Casuals.

Today's younger generation

has unanimously endorsed blue jeans. And presently, there's a new thing going on in this boy-and-girl fashion: zipping up jeans with really eye-catching, often frankly funny belts. This belt fever has captured groovy youngsters. A drab old pair of jeans suddenly takes on a wild look when a marvelous belt is worn low down and loose at the hips.

The big favorite looks like a motorcycle belt in rugged leather, studded all over with chrome nailheads and grommets. Popular, too, is the hand-crafted Indian look in beaded, stung-tied belts, handiwork leather and fringed suede. Wear any of these with another belt in webbing, canvas or hemp cord, perhaps with a bold antique metal buckle.



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Spring mood

Ballerina Renee Entolpe has changed from tulle to a two-piece slim skirt and cardigan jacket to which she gives dramatic flair with a long-sleeved shirt in the Bolero Dance manner. Available at Sears in rich business, only \$100 or less. About \$23.

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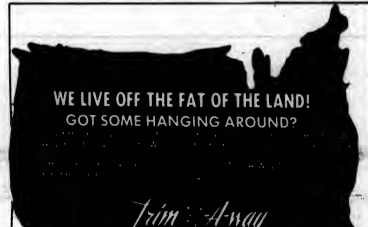
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Tobe says

Pantsuit best bet

Pants will continue to play a significant role on the fashion scene. The eye is becoming quite accustomed to the longer, looser look of extended proportions which typified the best of the pants look. Besides wanting the visual drama pants seem to provide, more and more women of all ages are also learning about the marvelous comfort and fun of wearing pants.

In keeping with this contemporary fashion, one of the best bets is still the pantsuit. This spring emphasizes the longer length jacket that is actually a short coat, the inverted look, with several pants to the whole, bellows pockets, belts and other significant detailing, and jumpsuits under short coats.

Springtime

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The dictionary says a salon is: (a) an elegant apartment; (b) a fashionable assemblage of entertainers; (c) a stylish show. We know it all along.

Colors tell all! , Clues character, temperament and poise

If red is your favorite color, your personality is probably very different than that of your friend who loves blue. Color preferences can often reveal what kind of person you are, according to an article (copyrighted 1969 "ELLE") by Marlene Kohler in the March Seventeen. To establish a faithful clue to your character, study a palette of 11 colors: red, pink, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple, brown, gray, white and black. Then choose three colors: one that you like immediately, one that you select after consideration and the one you like the least.

The first color, chosen spontaneously, is a reflection of your temperament, feelings and good qualities. The second one indicates your acquired qualities, or the way you act because of your experience. The color you reject is the mirror, a negative of yourself. Following is a description of what the spontaneous choice indicates; analyses of the other two categories can be found in the publication.

RED: Your dominating features are impulsiveness, brightness, strong sensuality, fast judgment. You defend your ideas passionately even though you may be wrong. Your main objective is to be successful, by any possible means. If you fail, it's because of too much impetuosity.

Pink: You have the good qualities of Red, but not its excess. A little immature in your feelings, tender and sensitive.

BROWN: You have an artistic temperament, even though you may not practice any of the arts. Your personality is strong and original. Often you are critical and caustic toward your friends—which makes them move away from you. Also, you tend to get depressed.

Brown: Your first outburst of feelings and innate self-confidence have been modified by experience. You have strong will, stubbornness and the courage to overcome most obstacles.

GRAY: You're distrustful of anything strange and never allow anyone else to have the upper hand. A good housekeeper, you don't live beyond your means. Whether finances, friendship or emotions are concerned, you always draw upon your own resources. Life's trials are a means of strengthening character.

Black: You're sensitive, vulnerable and passionate, although you pretend to be conventional.

White: White attracts sensitive people and works like a screen on what you can freely discuss.

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Yellow: You're imaginative, intellectual and constantly need some kind of creative activity to make you feel you're alive.

Orange: You're poised, loving, loyal, to a boy you're a helpful friend.

Blue: You will make a good wife. All your actions are restrained and well thought out.

Green: You're poetic, loving, loyal, to a boy you're a helpful friend.

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Go Kate Bond, one of Peter Max's wild and wonderful new designs for Burlington-Camino pantsy look, promise cosmic geometries in vibrant colors, aimed at the youth host that's happening now. It is one of the famous comic artist's new ways to flatter leg contours and give a happy feeling to both viewers and wearers.

Slinky, slender, slim look marks leg coverings

Leg coverings in all their variations are "in" for spring 1970. And what's more, they're a necessary part of this season's wardrobe of lengths and fluid silhouettes.

The three S's in fashion—slinky, slender and slim—need a smooth body underneath.

Instant put-ons are under-wonders

Quick-change artists and show girls alike will love the latest underfashion news. For a few seconds, they can fall.

Word is out that "instant put-ons" are the way to dress beneath the best back-to-school styles.

INTIMATE AFFAIRS: designers who have studied every aspect of instant dressing offer a collection for fall that includes some of the smartest underwonders around.

Among the most important innovations at Gosard, for example, are "detachable" bras, body slims, body briefs, and panty hose contraptions—all designed to keep up with fashion's fast-dressing pace.

The new bra-slip concept is actually the sum of two party parts: a lace-trimmed bra and a convenient hook-on slip. You can put the two parts together beneath a dress or don just the bra when the slip isn't essential.

That's the rule of sheer or opaque pantyhose and body stockings in newest fashion colors and designs.

The leg look can be just the ankles peeking from under the maxi in new brigades of raspberry, turquoise, blue or navy yellow plain pantyhose. Or

it can be flatters of tiny embroideries on the instep or on the side of the ankle.

HERE'S ANOTHER approach: reveal just a suggestion of the leg from behind the slit to the thigh skirt in lined naturals of palest mauve, misty blue-green or blushing lavender.

And, of course the "leggy leg" is still very much alive and kicking. It appears from under the mini skirt in new neutrals of grayish white, yellow white, pinky taupe, pale silver and

THE NEWEST pantyhose are without a trace of foot reinforcement, because of the trend to open shoes and sandals.

For the sporty, young look there's real news in knee socks. They're sheerer, clocks stand out as in relief and textured designs are airy and subtle in all tonalities.

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NORTHWEST

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Warrior power scalps NTW Cowboys, 8-6

By J. Alan Cook
Anti-Sports '82

Maize West, after relying on a strong pitching staff, led the first seven victories, and the long ball to turn back the New Trier Warrios, 8-6, on the Cowboys' home field.

For the first time this season, Warrior head coach Al Carman had to go to his bullpen.

Maize West, after relying on a strong pitching staff, led the first seven victories, and the long ball to turn back the New Trier Warrios, 8-6, on the Cowboys' home field.

For the first time this season, Warrior head coach Al Carman had to go to his bullpen.

First outing of the year, delivered a pair of popper balls down the line, and two innings and finally yielded to outpitcher Bill Benschler who picked up the win in relief.

The heart of Carman's defense came up with four straight homers to outpace the 12-10 attack posed by the Cowboys. Joe Davis, Bert Gort, Ken Dapp and Keith Mor-

tz all powered deep drives that easily cleared the snow fence for round-trippers.

OLSEN was on the ropes beginning with the first frame. After Cowboy starter Dennis Rogen retired Maize without damage in the top of the in-

ning, New Trier went to the field in three runs. The Warriors took the top in the second, though, with the aid of a New Trier error.

AFTER ONE was down, Maize ripped his first of three straight hits and was pushed to second when Dan Moran coasted a walk. Teu-

more Doug Knecht hit short was misplayed for two bases.

Olsen settled down in the second in getting the bottom half of the Cowboy order and

watched as his teammates powered their way into the lead.

Jim Kuhl led off the Warrior third with a ground-rule double and danced the rest of the inning home.

7 MAINE WEST (8-1) Player AB R H BI Kille, Jr. 4 1 1 0 Jorg, cf 4 0 1 0 Heinemann, ss 4 0 1 0 Gort, 3b 4 0 1 0 Dapp, 1b 4 0 1 0 Moran, 2b 3 2 0 1 Steinberg, 1b 4 0 0 0 Keim, rf 3 0 0 0 Olsen, p 1 0 0 0 Benschler, p 2 0 1 1 Totals 30 10 17 6

NEW TRIER WEST (8-1) Player AB R H BI Alwerdt, lf 4 1 0 0 Rolfe, 2b 2 2 0 0 Feldman, ss 4 0 0 0 Trilinger, p 4 0 0 0 Levenick, 3b 4 0 0 0 Korzon, rf 3 1 0 0 Wager, pf 1 0 0 0 Knecht, p 2 0 0 0 Benschler, p 2 0 0 0 Totals 31 6 16 6

2-B. Korzon, Kille, Benschler, 3B-Alwerdt, H-Rolfe, Jorg, Gort, Dapp, D-Moran, 2B-Moran, 1B-Steinberg, DP-Maize West, New Trier West.

PITCHING SUMMARY Pitcher IP R H B SO

Olsen 30-44 4 1 5

Dapp 6-7 5 4 7 6

Wilder 1-1 1 1 1 1

Warrior Benschler, Loser: Rogen, WP: Knecht.

Warrior Benschler executed a perfect slide into second during game against New Trier Friday. Benschler executed a perfect slide into second during game against New Trier Friday. Benschler executed a perfect slide into second during game against New Trier Friday.

Photo by J. Alan Cook

Grens, 'Cats fatten league slates as Prospect diamondmen drop pair

By Jim O'Donnell

The lackluster Prospect Knights have apparently been relegated to the list of "also-rans" in Mid-Saburhus league baseball action following a pair of home losses over the weekend.

The Knights were trounced by Elk Grove Friday, 4-0, and nudged by Wheeling Saturday, 4-1, in eight innings.

The team defeat dropped the Prospectors' MSL record to 1-3, two one-half games behind league-leader Elk Grove.

The Greens moved into undisputed possession of the loop's top spot by stopping Forest View Saturday, Wheeling, 4-1, in tied walk-off.

ent View for second, one full game behind Larry Paddy's, charges.

Knight lowers level golfers run streak to 2

The Prospect freshmen squad ran its conference win streak to five with a 5-0 victory over the host Palatine.

The Knights, 4-0 win over Forest View Saturday, however, the Prospect underclassmen netted their first win in the MSL.

The Palatine team suffered the same fate that their variety did in the Mid-Saburhus league opener against Arlington, losing by a slim margin.

AGAINST: PALATINE, coach Bill Cogan's charges were nearly flawless in one of the matches, with two wins.

Matt Sopchick copied the number one singles spot for Prospect, defeating Pat Chap-

man, 6-4, 6-2.

Knights number two man Jeff Rittenport placed Forest Hogger in straight 6-1 sets.

Craig Matthews gave the Knights a sweep of singles action, winning over his number three Palatine opponent, 6-1, 6-2.

Knights play was no contest as Prospect lost only two of the 36 points played. The team of Steve McMurtry and Mike Gort matched the first berth with a 6-1 victory over Palatine.

At the number two doubles slot, Knights John Scherzer and Chuck Clemens matched off Miller and Peter Reid of the team team, taking the match in straight 6-0 sets.

THE SCRIPT was basically the same, versus Forest View, though the Knights did lose to the Number one Sophomore, 6-3, 6-4, while the second singles player, Rittenport, captured his putting by 6-1, 6-2.

McMurtry and Gort played the meet at the first flight, winning, 6-3, 6-3. There was no match with Clemens, as the second doubles slot and they were victorious, 6-1, 6-1.

THE KNIGHTS next meet is Tuesday when they head to Glenbard North Panthers.

THE KNIGHTS didn't go without a struggle in either game, but for awhile Saturday it looked like a Prospect victory.

With the home field at 8-11 in the bottom of the seventh, the Knights' Jack Fritsche opened the inning with a double. Coach Larry Fritsche immediately replaced Fritsche with 11-pitcher runner Roger Guntz and Don Koehler made it look like the whole thing was going to go by swinging to left.

Excellent hustle by Wildcat left fielder Glenn Jarembowski prevented Guntz from scoring, however, following a ground out and a fly out, the game was tied 1-1.

GARY SCHWEITZER led off the eighth by driving a walk, one of four he scored out of Knight starter Mike Berdell.

John Dyon's base hit sent Schweitzer to third and Scott Dyer's ground brought him home. Dyon added an insurance run on Dean Sherrill's single.

The Knights advanced men to second and third with two out in the bottom of the eighth, but Wheeling reliever Duane Nelson hitly fanned the 11th Knight batter to preserve the 6-4 win.

Both clubs rapped a dozen safeties, but Wheeling's vented to come in bounces and most opportune moments.

SHERIDAN and Jarembowski made the Wildcat defensive attack with their hits against Dyon, Day and Rittenport.

Knights' catcher Steve Scherzer caught a pair of safeties to account for the team's first win in the MSL.

Day also provided the defense number one singles spot for Prospect, defeating Pat Chap-

man, 6-4, 6-2.

Knights number two man Jeff Rittenport placed Forest Hogger in straight 6-1 sets.

Craig Matthews gave the Knights a sweep of singles action, winning over his number three Palatine opponent, 6-1, 6-2.

Knights play was no contest as Prospect lost only two of the 36 points played. The team of Steve McMurtry and Mike Gort matched the first berth with a 6-1 victory over Palatine.

At the number two doubles slot, Knights John Scherzer and Chuck Clemens matched off Miller and Peter Reid of the team team, taking the match in straight 6-0 sets.

THE SCRIPT was basically the same, versus Forest View, though the Knights did lose to the Number one Sophomore, 6-3, 6-4, while the second singles player, Rittenport, captured his putting by 6-1, 6-2.

McMurtry and Gort played the meet at the first flight, winning, 6-3, 6-3. There was no match with Clemens, as the second doubles slot and they were victorious, 6-1, 6-1.

THE KNIGHTS next meet is Tuesday when they head to Glenbard North Panthers.

third and only one out in the ninth, he caught a long fly ball in center and made a perfect throw to home, preventing Prospect from scoring. Had the Knights scored, there wouldn't have been extra innings and there wouldn't have been any Wheeling victory.

Greg Sumner and Tom Streng provided the Prospect batting fireworks by bringing home runs over the fence in left. Streng appeared to be making a habit of it, but he had also struck out one versus Elk Grove Friday.

NELSON GOTT was in relief for Wheeling. He pitched well, but he was hit by a line drive in the bottom of the eighth, which gave the Knights a 1-1 tie.

One pitch later, Adams broke for "second" before Schlant went into his stretch. The Prospect runner took the runner into a rundown, but Adams avoided the decision on fly by Rittenport from third.

ELK GROVE's luckiest on four more runs in the top of the third. A walk to Dave Rittenport and consecutive singles by Kevin Chesney and Mike Froese loaded the bases. Steve Scherzer was then moved a free pass to force in one run, and Scott Rittenport's single brought in two more. Neal Noga's fly ball to deep center enabled Scherzer to tag up and score, putting Elk Grove on top, 6-1.

Prospect cut the lead to 6-2 in the bottom of the eighth, but the Greens added four in the fourth and their final two runs in the fifth. The Knights tallied in the fourth and the sixth, but it was too little and too late. Darken halted the contest after six innings.

Berthel threw all eight innings for Prospect. He struck out seven but walked an equal number and all six of the runs. Wheeling scored were earned. His personal season record on record in the first inning. Stu Schlant was in the first inning. Stu Schlant was in the first inning. Stu Schlant was in the first inning.

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Knights' big problem in the early going was backfielder fiddling.

With Prospect ahead 1-0 in the top of the second, the Greens put runners on second and third with two hits. Elk Grove's Nick Adams sent a bounce right back to Knight starter Warner Scherzer.

Scherzer whiffed and threw to the left fielder for a strikeout. The Knights advanced to reach base and the Greens to tie up the bagline.

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Prospect (4) Player AB R H B SO Sheridan, c 5 1 3 2 Richer, 2b 4 0 2 1 Jarembowski, lf 4 3 0 0 Nelson, p 1 0 0 0 White, c 3 0 0 1 Gort, if 1 0 0 0 Chesney, cf 1 0 0 0 Froese, p 2 0 0 0 Dwyer, rf 1 0 0 0 Totals 37 4 12 4

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Conant Cougar fireman douses final Huskie bid for victory, 3-1

By Jim Stuart

Conant hit Hersey with two quick runs in the first inning Friday and held on for a 3-1 victory over the host Huskies. The Cougars then moved into a fourth-place tie with Arlington in the Mid-Suburban League standings, both clubs owning 2-2 records.

For Steve Chernack's Hersey ball team, it was the second straight setback after an opening win over Arlington. The Huskies are now 1-2 in the MSU, and are perched in sixth place.

THE FACT that Conant "beat" in the last innings would not be disputed by any onlooker who witnessed the wild affair. And it was only a heroic relief performance by Conant's Randy Jones in the bottom of the seventh that saved the day for the Cougars.

Bailing 3-1 going into that final seventh frame, Hersey pulled the tying runs in scoring position with a timely out. Ken McDonald walked Ken Mader to put the tying run on base and the winning run at the plate in the person of Rich Gratzmacher, and at that point Cunningham brought in Jones, another scowpaw.

JONES let fly with a wild pitch upon entering the contest, advancing Kenney to third and Mader to second. But then he toughened up and struck out Gratzmacher. Tom Hare and Bob Leja to put a rapid finish to the Hersey threat.

In all fairness to the three Huskie hitters, it was excessive bad by that time of the evening and just seeing the ball must have been a formidable task. But Jones did come.

in with the ball in the tense situation, and he came out of it with a well-deserved save. Conant had a sufficient two runs scored in the first with what proved to be a sufficient two runs off starter and loser Rich Kreuzfeld.

AFTER Gil Lopezuvier bounced out to Bruce Frase at short, Bill Arkus walked, Wally Werner singled, Mike Arkus got on via an error and John Kellermeyer cracked a double to complete the biggest rally of the day for either team. Larry C close grounded out to the mound for the third out. Kellermeyer again provided the big kick in the top of the fifth, lashing a one-out single to drive in Werner, who had singled and stolen second. That run was off Hersey reliever Terry Smith and gave the Cougars a 3-4 lead.

Babnick looked quite impressive for the first five innings. He faced only 16 Hersey batters during that period, one over the minimum, with the help of a double play in the second inning.

THE COUGAR senior gave up only three hits, two of them to Kenney and the other to Frase, and he struck out seven while walking two. Not a Huskie got as far as second base until the sixth inning, when the home team picked up its only run without the help of a hit.

That run came about on a walk, a fender's choice and an error. The Huskies got a bad break in the inning when, with runners on second and third and one out, George Solomon rapped the ball hard but right at shortstop Bob Leja.

Bain made a good play on the ball and threw to the plate to cut down Smith, who had slipped coming off third.

HERSEY RESUMES its MSU schedule today at home with a 4:30 p.m. encounter with Glenbard North. Conant is likewise at home to Forest View this afternoon.

CONANT (3)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Lopezuvier, 2b	4	0	0	0
B. Arkus, rf	3	1	0	0
Werner, cf	3	1	2	0
M. Arkus, 1b	4	0	0	0
Kellermeyer, c	3	0	2	2
Clemon, 3b	3	0	0	0
Blasco, lf	2	0	0	0
Bain, ss	3	0	2	0
Babnick, p	2	0	1	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	3	7	3

HERSEY (1)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Ladenson, lf	3	1	0	0
Solomon, cf	3	0	0	0
Frase, ss	3	0	1	1
Koch, 1b	3	0	0	0
Kennedy, 2b	4	0	2	0
Mader, cf	2	0	0	0
Gratzmacher, 3b	3	0	0	0
Quade, c	1	0	0	0
Hart, ss	2	0	0	0
Kreuzfeld, p	0	0	0	0
Tyler, ph	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0
Leja, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	1	3	1

2B—Kellermeyer, 5B—Bain (2); Babnick, Werner, Smith.

PITCHING SUMMARY

PITCHER	IP	R	ER	S	W
Babnick	6	3	1	0	1
McDonald	0	0	0	0	1
Jones	1	0	0	0	3
Kreuzfeld	1-1/3	1	1	3	3
Smith	4-2/3	1	1	3	3
Leja	1	0	0	0	2

Winner—Babnick; Loser—Kreuzfeld.



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Diamond Wedding Band Mitchell's Jewelers 20 S. Evergreen	21 inch Weekend Case Muriel Mundy 28 S. Dunton Ct.	\$20 Worth of Dry Cleaning Norge Colonial Village 220 N. Dunton	Matching 14 K Gold Cultured Pearl Pin & Earrings Persin & Robbin Jewelers 24 S. Dunton Ct.	\$25 Gift Certificate J. Svoboda Sons 12 S. Dunton
\$22 Pr. Shoes, \$13 Handbag, 6 Pr. Hose Todd's Place Shoes 20 E. Northwest Hwy.	Your choice of point and/or wallpaper to decorate one room up to \$50 Webber Paint 214 N. Dunton	Portable Tape Recorder WEXI Radio Station 120 W. University Drive	Schwinn Speedometer & Generator Set Winkelman's 115 E. Davis St.	Finely Matched Cultured Pearl Necklace Paddock Publications 217 W. Campbell

Grens lose tennis dual; win own net quadrangular

ER Grove's tennis team took a tough 3-2 decision to lose the first dual to the Greensiders but the Greensiders rebounded to sweep their own quadrangular meet the next day.

The ER Grove quadrangular tournament was a continuation of the April 11 meet that was postponed because of rain after just a few matches had been completed. The Greensiders played at 41 points here and won their first round or second in all classes, while Fenelon had 30, Addison 16, and St. Charles 16.

THE GREENSIDERS' two winners in the finals were Chris Laniak, over Fenelon's Dan Fletcher at No. 2 singles, 6-1, 6-2, and the No. 2 doubles team of Steve Marcano and Al Leonard, over Steve Marcano and Al Leonard, 6-1, 6-2.

WOMEN'S tennis players for ER Grove were Pat Marney, who had 7-5, 5-7, 6-2 at No. 1 singles in Fenelon's Gary Pedersen, Mark Hopkins, who

lost 6-3, 6-2 at No. 3 singles to Addison, Trail's Ken Bitter, and the No. 1 doubles team of Tom Hare and Ken Stalbold, who lost 6-2, 6-3, to Addison, Trail's Mike Wolinski and Pete Chen.

ER's Grove won both doubles matches against Barrington Friday, Levanowski and Mark Greenberg beat Tim Thompson and Mark Fisher at No. 2 doubles, 6-2, 6-2, and Hopkins and Laniak whipped Jim Fiorotti and Mark Hoffman at No. 1 doubles, 6-3, 6-2.

BARRINGTON won the meet, however, by sweeping the singles competition. Scott Russell topped Marney at No. 1, 6-3, 5-7. Greg Russell topped Dave Griffith at No. 2, 6-0, 6-0, and Jay Morgan topped Bob Stalbold at No. 3, 6-3, 6-3.

ER Grove's frosh-boys team kept rolling along, edging Barrington 3-2, and sweeping all the titles in the quadrangular meet. The team is still undefeated.

Give a few "passe" to your wife and "You are back-sneak!"

12

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Winner will fly on Delta Air Lines any convenient time between now and December 15, 1970.

Pirates, ME win titles at Palatine Relays

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Maine East won the Class A title and Palatine represented the Class B champion Saturday in the 43-team Palatine Relays held at Conant High School. The win was the fifth straight year for the Pirates, although the first two in the series came when Palatine was in Class A competition.

Maine East last won the title in 1964.

EAST'S TOTAL of 51 1/2 points was four and a half better than Englewood's second-place performance with 46 1/2. Palatine finished third with 35 1/2 points, followed by Arlington and Wheeling in 11th with five each, Prospect in 13th with four and Hersey in 15th with two.

The Class B racing found Palatine in second behind Fremd 67 points. Fremd scored 51, 10 better than the next finisher.

Maine East took four event titles, a meet record in the 400 hurdle relay as Jim Fugittone, Drew Lempert,

Doug Tucker and John Filipo running to a first-place 45.1.

MAINE'S OTHER big ribbon came in the mile run as junior Johnny Kane ran a 4:24 in the two-mile relay with Les Joseph, Bill Grimm, Rick Randall and Jim Olson hitting a 7:54.9; and in the 200-yard high hurdle shuttle as Doug Loney, Gary Cronin, Eric Cordell and Mark Kurbusha scrambling for a 4:19.

Class was second in the 400-yard hurdle relay with a 6:36, recording performance by Niles West's Ralph Jernum. Bruce Ponzema of East was fifth. Maine grabbed a fourth in the mile relay and a second in the 400-yard low hurdle shuttle relay.

Wheeling's Kevin Barthelme won the discus with a 144-4/5, better to beat Nory Dene's 134-1/2. It was Wheeling's only scoring performance of the day.

CONANT EARNED three third-place in Class A competition. Tom Ransy won a third-place tie with Hersey's Gary Swanson in the pole vault, the Cougars were third in both the high hurdle shuttle and the low hurdle shuttle.

Just ahead of Rambo in the pole vault was Arlington's Fred Harris in second. Deerfield's Mike Nelson broke the meet record with a 13-10 low hurdle performance. The third mark was 13-9. Arlington got fifth-place points from long jumper Sam Wil for the Cardinals' only other score. Fremd View had a pair of bronze medals as Mike Kane was third in the 100-yard dash to a record-setting 9.9 by Rod Moss of Englewood, and the Falmes 880 yard relay turned up third in that event.

Norie Dame completed its scoring with a fifth in the 400-yard hurdle relay.

In CLASS B competition, team champion Palatine claimed the title in the high jump on Jim Brandt's 6' 1 1/2 leap. The Pirates also won the 800-yard relay as Steve Babin, Fred Keen, Jason Henry, Schrieffer and Tom Patch ran the distance in 1:33.1. The event record is 1:27.6. Palatine's only other first came from the 400-yard hurdle relay which was a record-setting 4:57.3. Barry Scholtz, J. Duval, Scott McGee and Tom Fitzgerald easily eclipsed the old mark of 46:0 in beating Crystal Lake for the honors. Although the Pirates didn't win as many blue ribbons as sister school Fremd did, the Pirates placed in every event but the long jump and pole vault.

MEY, Scholtz was fourth for Lee Johnson's boys in the shot put and second in the discus to a record-setting performance by Mark Keller of Crown. Pirate Tom Patch was

second in the 100-yard dash to Fremd's Mike Menick, and Paul Davenport ran fourth in the mile run.

In the relays, Palatine took a second in the two-mile, high hurdle shuttle, and mile and was third in the low hurdle shuttle.

PREMID CLAIMED five event wins Saturday as Menick won the 100-yard dash in 10.1, Steve Bruce the pole vault with a 128, Dan Pritinger won the mile run with a 4:26, and two relay teams placed themselves to victory.

In the two-mile relay, Fremd's Jim Jirocki, Chuck Porter, Mike Pichell and Bill Jirocki tied the meet record with an 8:04.3; and the Vikings won the mile relay by lowering the meet mark by almost a full second. Both Jirocki, Pichell and Menick set the standard at 3:26.7, marked down from a 3:27.5.

Fremd's Rick Gaure placed a third in the shot put, Tom McGee was third in the pole vault. Steve

Bruce was fourth in the 100-yard dash.

CLASS A SHOT PUT: Alvin Everett, Eng. 36.5; DISCUS: Kevin B. Fitch, W. 144-4/5; HIGH JUMP: Ralph Jernum, NW. 6-3 1/2; LONG JUMP: Lennie Brown, Eng. 21-0 1/4; POLE VAULT: Mark Nelson, D. 13-10 1/2; 100-YARD DASH: Rod Moss, Eng. 9.9; MILE RUN: John Kane, ME. 4:24; TWO-MILE RELAY: Maine East, 7:54.9; 300-YARD HIGH HURDLE SHUTTLE: Maine East, 41.9.

MILE RELAY: Riverside, 8:04.3; 320-YARD HIGH HURDLE SHUTTLE: Riverside, 45.1; 400-YARD LOW HURDLE SHUTTLE: Palatine, 4:57.3; 400-YARD FROSH-SHOT RELAY: Palatine, 4:57.3; 400-YARD LOW HURDLE SHUTTLE: Ben. 41.7; 800-YARD RELAY: Palatine, 1:33.1.

Team Standings

Team	PTS.
Palatine	51 1/2
Fremd	67
Englewood	46 1/2
Arlington	41
Niles West	21

CLASS B SHOT PUT: Mark Keller, Crown, 35.5; DISCUS: Mark Keller, Crown, 158-4/5; HIGH JUMP: Jim Brandt, Pal. 6-1; LONG JUMP: Mike Frazier, R. 20-3 1/2; POLE VAULT: Steve Bruce, Fr. 12-9; 100-YARD DASH: Mike Menick, Fr. 10.2; MILE RUN: Dan Pritinger, Fr. 4:24.

TWO-MILE RELAY: F. 8:04.3; 320-YARD HIGH HURDLE SHUTTLE: Ben. 41.7; 400-YARD FROSH-SHOT RELAY: Palatine, 4:57.3; 400-YARD LOW HURDLE SHUTTLE: Ben. 41.7; 800-YARD RELAY: Palatine, 1:33.1.

Team Standings

Team	PTS.
Palatine	51 1/2
Fremd	67
Englewood	46 1/2
Arlington	41
Niles West	21

Consent

Team	PTS.
Fremd View	15
Tell	8
Deerfield	7 1/2
Norie Dame	6
Arlington	5
Wheeling	4
Glenbrook North	3
Lane Tech	2
Prospect	2
Cabnet	2
Glenbrook South	2
Zion-Benton	2
Hersey	1 1/2
St. Ignace	1

CLASS B TEAM

Team	PTS.
Fremd	67
Palatine	51 1/2
Crystal Lake	31
Benet	20
Rockville	19
Crown	18
Libertyville	17
Ridgewood	16
Glenbrook North	6
Lake Zurich	2 1/2
Grant	1

Right-shut Peterson finishes up before his death Saturday at the Palatine Relays. The Hersey star failed to place in the tough competition.



Day Sports

Page 13
Monday,
April 27,
1970

MW 2d at Drew Relays

Joe Jobi won an important relay win against arch-rival Maine South, the Maine West track team proved its indoor season was no fluke and that it has to be reckoned with out doors.

In weekend action, the Warriors took the backseat only to powerhouse Englewood in the Drew Relays hosted by Waukegan and their second straight sparkling and gratifying performance.

In their first of their total of 75 points, the Warriors relied on a trio of fans by their 800 and mile relay teams and distance man Steve Johnson.

With the same quartet of Scott Klose, Mark Henkes, Mark Watkins and Jerry Krunk sharing the load of the medley relay, Maine tied a record of 4:57.3 in the 400-yard high hurdle shuttle relay.

KRANKIN turned in a brilliant 48.5 in his role as anchorman for the mile team which topped the clocks at 3:25.3 for the blue ribbons.

In the 800 which was divided into a pair of 100-yard dashes, the Warriors took the lead in the 200-yard dash with a 1:33.8.

Senior's Johnson, meanwhile, left the competition behind in breaking the tape in 4:31.1 for the trophy in the mile run event. Other achievements included the high hurdle shuttle relay consisting of Kevin Terry, Mike Pruitt, Warrior freshmen and Del Hansen that finished second for valuable points.

THE UNDERCLASSMEN continued to help the overall standings of the squad by capturing second in the 400-

man 440-yard relay while Pruitt came back to post a fourth in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet.

In the two-mile running, meanwhile, steady Jack St. John and Ken Kevor combined to notch a second and fourth with times of 9:41 and 9:53, respectively.

MEET RESULTS

Team Standings: 1. Evans-ton, 116.2; 2. Maine West, 75.2; New Trier East, 58.4; Marfan, 41.5; Herick (Kaiser West), 40.6; Niles North, 26.7; Waukegan, 24.8; New Trier West, 22.9; Highland Park, 17.10; Morton East, 14.11; Park (Kaiser West), 12.12; North Chicago, 2.

2-MILE RUN: 1. Pat Mar-dine, ME. 9:27 (Hansen, own record of 9:35.5 in 1969); 400-yard High Hurdle Shuttle Relay: 1. Evans-ton (Chapman, Logan, Hoover, Smith); 5:39.4; 2. Maine West (Krankin, Johnson, MW. 4:57.3); 100-Yard Dash: 1. Jones, E. 39.8 (Hansen, record by Pichman of Herick in 1968); Long Jump: 1. Brown, E. 21-0 1/4.

SHOT PUT: Converse, Herick, 54-1 1/2; 400-Yard Low Hurdle Shuttle Relay: 1. E. (Hoover, Gilber, Chapman, Smith); 5:39.4; 500-Yard Dash: 1. Jones, E. 39.8 (Hansen, record by Pichman of Herick in 1968); Long Jump: 1. Brown, E. 21-0 1/4.

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1. HP. Ross, Scholtz, Thomas, Brunson; 1:34.1; 2. Varsity 880-Yard Relay: 1. MW (Krankin, Henkes, Klose, Wilkins); 2:31.1; 2-Mile Relay: NTE, Kirkland, Henkes, McLeod, Mullen; 9:53.1.

Varsity 880-Yard Relay: 1. MW (Krankin, Henkes, Klose, Wilkins); 2:31.1; 2-Mile Relay: NTE, Kirkland, Henkes, McLeod, Mullen; 9:53.1.

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Hersey's 'Fantasticks' immensely enjoyable

By Herb Broder



Ted Biederman, Bonnie Bowker and Dave Good are shown a rehearsal scene of "Fantasticks" which played last weekend at Hersey High School.

Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delaney

Dear Mr. DeLouie: Will my husband go into business for himself, be offered another job or advance in his present company? Will we relocate soon? Our son is hoping to study law. Will he follow it through? Will my parents move here? If so, when?

Dear Mrs. D.S.T.: Mr. D.S.T., Arlington Heights
I feel your husband will advance in his own company. I don't feel a move for you in the near future. I feel your son will be successful in the legal profession. I feel your parents will move to this area within the next two years.

Dear Mr. DeLouie: My husband has applied for a transfer a number of times with the company he is employed with. Each time he has lost out to another fellow with more seniority. Do you foresee a transfer for him soon?

Dear S.A.: S.A., Bartlett
I feel he'll remain in this area, but I do feel a promotion is slight.

Dear Mr. DeLouie: Do you see us leaving this area, or will we stay here? If we stay, is there likely to be any changes in my husband's position? Will we take an anticipated vacation this summer? We always seem unusually concerned about our children, even though they are now married and away from home.

Dear No Name: No Name Please, Wheeling
I don't see a change this year, but I do feel that next year an opportunity for a change will present itself. I feel a vacation trip for you this summer. Parents are always concerned over their children, but I can see no need for you to be overly worried about yours.

Dear Mr. DeLouie: I have had problems with my mother. My father committed suicide when I was very young; then several years ago my sister was killed in a car accident. I have several brothers, but I am the only girl left.

My mother is being hard on me. I know she is crying hard, but she keeps putting on an act like she doesn't care. She turns around with other men. She brings them home and expects me to leave for the weekend. If I try to talk to her and ask her what she is trying to prove, she says it isn't any of my business. She will never let me where she is going, and she leaves almost every night. She is confusing me about my future and her.
I was born with a physical disability. I don't ask for pity and I don't get any. Will this affect my future with men, marriage and children? What is going to happen to me and the family in the future? I keep wondering about the future and don't live in the present. What should I do? Please help me.

Dear Confused: Confused
Try to understand your mother. Her life has been too full of tragedy for her to cope with, and she is trying to blot it out. Don't choose yourself too much with your activities. Each of us is responsible for his own self. You must try to look on the positive side.
I feel you will find happiness in your future, but for now you must prepare yourself for it by living in the present. The person you will be then is being created now. I know how desperate you sometimes feel, but take hold of yourself and try to find some new hobbies. Remember that just to be alive is a very precious thing. Make the most of it.

Dear Mr. DeLouie: I have been reading your column for some time now, and I feel I need your advice. Should I go into this business venture, and will it prove to be successful? Do you see any children for my husband and me in the near future? We will plan to make this our home, or will we move to another state. Will my husband remain in his present position, or will he seek a different line of work altogether?

P.A.W., Rolling Meadows
Within the next five years I feel you will relocate. I feel good about your business venture, and I am feeling two children for you. I feel your husband will remain in his present field, but in a higher position.

Dear Mr. DeLouie: My husband was married before and has a 10-year-old son who lives with his mother. His mother remarried a few years ago and is now having marriage problems which are quite serious. Do you see us ever getting custody of his son? Also, do you see us having a better relationship with his mother?

Dear Mrs. R.B.: Mrs. R.B., Rolling Meadows
I feel eventually the boy will be living, at least part of the time, with his father. I do feel an improvement in your relationship with his mother.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be deleted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

The Hersey High School production of "The Fantasticks" was a theatrical salad: light, easy to digest, immensely enjoyable. It combined Oriental symbolism, Greek chorus, narrator-chorus and French Provincial romance on an Elizabethan stage. The secret ingredient was youth. In the hands of director Miriam Davis and her cast, the musical parable soared and dipped like a harroway flying tree on wings of pure exuberance.

The play is not the stuff of which smash Broadway hits are made, yet it continues to run up impressive box office records in New York and in regional theaters all across the United States. It is part camp, part parable, part allegory, part music, woven into a delicate dramatic fabric.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the Hersey production was the deftness with which it was handled by both actors and technicians.

BONNIE BOWKER was a thoroughgoing delight. Her whispored-chorus came perfectly matched to her fluty character. Her voice was smoky honey. And she lightly captured both drollery and pathos with body, voice and facial expression, never forcing laughter from her audience, never asking them for pity.

Someone she captured the spirit of a puppy and the romantic daydreams of youth and combined them in one fascinating character.

In comparison to the phenomenal quality of the rest of the script, Ben Melvin and Craig Sargent gave it stability with their idiosyncratic comedy. Again, they didn't overwork it. Melvin is a cadaverous actor, so old, so shaky that he appeared to be on the verge of collapse. But the team in him kept him doing his mysterious thing by sheer determination. Sargent's pantomime had a classic, unvarying solidity about it that was hilarious. Someone, both of them knew where to stop.

Bob Moore narrated the story in song and words — and occasionally played a part in it. As a narrator and singer he did very well. As an actor, he could have been more dynamic.

THE FATHERS of the two lovers, Ted Biederman and Ken Schepert, contributed much to the vitality of the show, both in acting and in the shrewd, polished quality of their singing.

Bob Good's expressive face and movement lent authority to his characterization of a young man who finds the world to be a crueler experience than he had imagined. And Chuck Westmiller's mate was done with a dedicated precision.

The music was not as important as it is in most musicals. There were no huge chorus numbers, and a piano replaced the pit orchestra. But some of the songs ("Try to Remember" for one) were both beautiful and beautifully sung.

Director Miriam Davis deserves much applause for the overall execution of "The Fantasticks." Good taste, restraint and creativity were evident throughout a delightful production.

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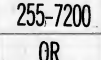
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WEATHER

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The Argon Daily

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Your Home Newspaper

Volume 5, Number 62

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

10 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents



Spill: Injured at Holy Family Hospital yesterday (Mon.) when staff and classmates watched Alex Trevesch, 15, a Maine West High School sophomore, break the big steps home. Alan entered the hospital Jan. 9, paralyzed after a trampolane accident. He is shown sitting a basketball in his physical therapist, Mrs. Rosemary Gleckner, Des Plaines. A high school counselor, classmates, and 1978 staff members watch. Photo by Bob Rader.

'Paralyzed' teen takes first steps toward home

By K. C. Radtke

A tall, healthy and smiling teenager left Holy Family Hospital yesterday (Mon.) after he had been hospitalized 108 days after being injured in a trampolane accident.

Alan Trevesch, 15, a Maine West High School sophomore, entered the hospital Jan. 9, paralyzed except for a right leg.

While Alan underwent three operations and extensive physical therapy, his father, Paul, lay all in the hospital. His mother, Lita, a housewife, made daily visits to his bedside.

Just one week before Alan's father died.

Although Alan will have to return to the hospital at least three weeks, according to hospital officials, he will go to school time.

Tutoring in the hospital and throughout the summer will help Alan even with his classmates, so that when he is released he will be on par.

HE WAS NINE years and 10 months old when he was paralyzed after he broke his back on a trampoline.

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Poklacki loses again in recount

By Mary Scholt

Arlington Heights resident Ernie S. Poklacki gambled \$30 last week on an election recount.

When the Dist. 50 school board finished the 14-hour recount marathon at 8 p.m., Poklacki was just six votes from beating incumbent Harry F. Peterson of 441 Charing Cross, Elk Grove Village.

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Frontier, Camelot Park reports given

By Bob Casey

A joint committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board and Park Commission last night approved an updated version of the village's 1962 apartment policy.

According to the policy, apartments can be built on lots of one acre or more.

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Gripe Of The Day

By K. C. Radtke

Forgetting my bus pass on the way to school.

B.S.

Registered to vote?

Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett has announced that all city and village clerks are to be registered to vote.

Barrett suggested that voters first contact their village clerk by phone as to hours of registration, which may vary in private property.

Barrett said that if it were possible for students to register to vote in their own homes, it would be a great service to the community.

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Student smoking area urged at Prospect High

By K. C. Radtke

A group of 73 Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights residents last night petitioned the board of directors of the Arlington Heights Board of Directors to create a smoking area at Prospect High School.

Sup. Edward Gilbert said the petition arrived at the administration building last Monday morning.

The petitioners requested that a smoking area be created, if necessary, for students who smoke on school property.

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Assessor vote could beat Daley: Adamowski

By Richard Crabb

Benjamin S. Adamowski, speaking in Mount Prospect Monday evening, predicted that if the Republicans take over the Cook County assessor's office in November, Mayor Daley will not be a candidate for re-election in 1971.

"The assessor's office is the heart of the city's budget," Adamowski said. "If the Republicans take over the office, they will be able to control the city's budget and, therefore, the city's future."

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Meetings

By Bob Casey

Arlington Heights Cultural Commission real estate meeting, Tuesday, April 28, 8:30 p.m.

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Simon Suburb Says

By Bob Casey

The trouble with suburbs: they're not young enough to have anything.

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Color her efficiently busy

By Dolores Haugh

Diamonds will be the best friends of all members of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs as they celebrate their 75th year.

To provide the proper amount of glitter at the Sherman House May 5, and 7 this year's general chairman Mrs. Myron Hartley of the Arlington Heights Women's Club has added a lot of buffers.

The convention chairman is assisted by outgoing club president Mrs. Ralph Lidge, who is serving as her honorary page.

"THE FEDERATION of Women's Clubs is the largest service organization in the state," Mrs. Hartley said, "and there are 1,000 clubs, so we anticipate a membership of 2,000 delegates and visitors."

Mrs. P. E. Ashwood of Moline, national president, will introduce many notables to the assembly.

Loretta Young, actress and television performer, will spearhead the business session of the convention by speaking for the American Youth Hostels, Inc.

"There are going to be so many wonderful surprises and informative events," said Mrs. Hartley. "I scarcely know where to begin."

She and her committee of 35 women from federated women's clubs throughout Illinois have scheduled some extraordinary talents, many from Mrs. Hartley's own club.

Dr. Ashley Montagu will be among the featured speakers.

AT THE Junior Banquet there will be a premier show-

ing of a 15-minute color film entitled "The Last Frontier"—Brain Research—prepared by the University of Chicago with Gary Merrill. Brain research is one of the organization's national philanthropies and will be emphasized by a tour at the university. A tour of another national philanthropy, the Park Ridge School for the Blind, will also be conducted plus other points of interest in Chicago.

Decorations will include vases, the state and federation flower. A special commemorative pin has been designed for the Diamond Jubilee Convention. Each will be mounted on a backing bearing the legends of the vases prepared by Mrs. Leslie Puskas, incoming Arlington Heights Women's Club president. There will be a special

presentation of the first pin to the national president at the convention.

"Each of the delegates will receive a silver foil-embossed seal from the United States Forest Service in appreciation for the federation's project of forest planting. Each delegate will receive another take-home treasure, but that one is a secret," she continued.

EACH CLUB represented at the convention will receive a first edition book, "The Story of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs," by Mrs. Thomas R. Hood. This book idea originated while Arlington Heights Seventh District president, Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, was in office (1966-1968).

"It began as an Illinois Ses-

quicentennial project but took two years to complete," Mrs. Hartley explained.

"A special project provided the funds necessary for the book's publication."

Mrs. Robert Komarak, Arlington Heights artist, designed the IFWC crest for the program book cover, which is serving as the convention's overall theme.

At the time of the interview, Mrs. Hartley, mother of two sons, Daniel, a senior at Prospect High School, and Mark, a senior at Miner Junior High, was just saying goodbye to her husband. She sighed, "He's being awfully nice about all this—I think I'll tell him so."

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs should be pleased that Mrs. Hartley is being "so nice" and busy too.

Mrs. Myron Hartley is chairman for the Diamond Jubilee for the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs to be held May 5 and 7 at the Sherman Hotel. Organizing such an event, scheduled to attract thousands of delegates from over 1,000 clubs, is no simple task.

April 29 set for 51st day

For the first time since suffrage days, Illinois women are going to Springfield to petition for their own rights. Always quick to support legislation that has extended or strengthened the rights of others, women have been slow to recognize their own second-class status under existing law.

All that will change on April 29, which has been designated as 51st Per Cent Day, signifying that women are actually a majority in the United States. On 51 per cent day, according to Phyllis Berez, president of the Equal Rights Alliance, housewives, students and working women from all over the state will assemble on the grounds of the State Capitol at 11 a.m. to demand that the General Assembly pass an abortion bill that women want, labor legislation that women want.

The women will then march across town to the Old State Capitol where the Constitutional Convention is moving. They will demand of Gov. Dan Rostenbom that the equal rights provisions be included in the new constitution. The provisions read: "Equality under the law shall not be denied on the basis of sex by the State of Illinois or any of its agents or subdivisions."

THE PROPOSED federal equal rights amendment, al-

most identical in its wording, has been endorsed by scores of national organizations. A partial list includes Business and Professional Women's Clubs, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Assn. of Colored Women, the state affiliate of Illinois Assn. of Club Women, National Education Assn., First International, Soroptimist Clubs, Quota International, American Assn. of University Women, Zonta International.

The Equal Rights Alliance, acting as the coordinating organization for 51 per cent day, urges women to contact their local women's clubs to find out what contingents are going from their town to Springfield.

If all the local groups are asleep at the switch, don't despair. The 51st Per Cent Day is a national event. A call to arms of friends and come celebrate the equal rights of spring with us. All groups and individuals should contact the Alliance at 312-248-9776.

"The Springfield authorities have issued a parade permit, and we have to let them know how many to expect."

Mrs. Irene Wentz says to say that suffragists still recall with great pride and satisfaction the day they went to Springfield. Sure, the purpose of 51st Per Cent day is serious and the event historic. But it will be enjoyable, too. Why let the kids have all the fun?

Local artists in Randhurst Exhibit



Mary Rydell of Des Plaines, a member of the adult painting group from the Mount Prospect Park District, poses the finished together on an old painting she will exhibit at the annual exhibit and sale of original paintings to be held April 30 and continue through May 2 during regular Randhurst business hours. Leonard Freesty is the instructor for the park group.



A beautiful spring day attracted about 150 women from the women's auxiliary of North-west Community Hospital to a luncheon at North Hills Country Club in Inca. Ready to take up their duties as officers are (left to right) Mrs. Fred Brown, and Mrs. Robert Lockwood, publicity chairman. Mrs. A. J. Daley, one of the past presidents, Mrs. William Paley, president, and Mrs. John B. Thiel, corresponding secretary.

Over 250 members and guest women of the Benveniste Home Service League and the Benveniste Home Service League are sponsoring an annual luncheon and fashion show at Old Orchard Country Club on Old Orchard Road, Benveniste, Ill., on Wednesday, April 29. The show will feature Mrs. Beverly King of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Mary Ann Kennedy, grandmistress of the fashion show. Mrs. John Wagner of Des Plaines, president of the Benveniste Home Service League, is sponsoring the luncheon. Mrs. Mary Ann Kennedy is sponsoring the fashion show. Mrs. John Wagner is sponsoring the luncheon. Mrs. Mary Ann Kennedy is sponsoring the fashion show.

Dinner-fashion show to benefit Bensenville group

Mrs. and Mrs. James Canby, 601 Prospect Manor, and Mrs. Roy Kacera, 915 S. Maple Dr., Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Robert Kappenstein, 210 Arden Dr., Prospect Heights, are among the members of the Bensenville Benefactors who are presenting their annual benefit dinner-fashion show Wednesday, April 29. It will be held at the Ferrara Manor, 5609 W. North Ave., Chicago. "Artistry in Fashion" is the theme chosen for the fashion show being presented by Madigan of Yorktown, who will show trends in men's wear as well as women's and children's clothing.

Cocktail hour is 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. The Bensenville Benefactors were organized predominantly of parents of children adopted through the Bensenville Home Society's Child Care Services Division. The Child Care program includes services to children in their own homes, in foster

care, all aspects of adoption and counseling service to unmarried parents.

Proceeds from this affair will go to Child Care Services of the Bensenville Home Society, a long-time member of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, the Du Page Planning Council and the Community Fund of Chicago. This year marks Bensenville's 75th year of services.

EGT Rep. women lunch tomorrow

The Republican Women of Elk Grove Township will hold their annual Spring Fashion Show Luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. preceded by a noon cocktail hour. Fashion are being provided by Spiegel's Department Store in Des Plaines.

Change the climate of emotion.

Surround yourself with a mist of your favorite Guerlain Cologne—Chant d'Arômes, Shalimar, l'Heure Bleue, Nil-ssive, or Vol de Nuit. With pure Guerlain fragrance in a spray, you'll enchant your companion or, as a gift, you'll delight that someone special for Mother's Day!



Our Saviour Women's Society holds debate

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates, will present a debate, "Discipline: A Giant Leap for Mankind," at the Wednesday, April 29, general meeting at 8 p.m. The resolution is: "Resolved that the space program is indeed a giant leap for mankind and that the necessary funds should be allocated to it." Mrs. James Hoff and Mrs. Jack Lucas will debate the affirmative and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Frank Krenel, the negative. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Frank Amick, Mrs. Doyle Ertelbach, and Mrs. Leonard Fehling. Greater in Mrs. Allen Nothe. The public is welcome.

Holy Family honors local women

Local women will be honored in a dinner next month on the fifth anniversary of their service to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Mildred Warner and Mrs. Gertrude Jaramski of Des Plaines will be among nine Holy Family employees receiving awards at the hospital's "Recognition" dinner Thursday, May 14.

Mrs. Warner is a nursing assistant in the nursery. Mrs. Jaramski is a clerk typist in the X-ray department. Mrs. Betty Humberg is 19 N. Evanston Ave., Arlington Heights, is a registered nurse on the medical floor.

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Best bows to rival South, 4-2

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By A. Alan Cook
Ast. Sports Ed.

Kent Dopp, fresh off a starting no-hitter against Niles North last week, again didn't have it yesterday as Maine West and Maine South combined to end his rivalry with the Hawks.

The host Hawks took advantage of a rare wild pitch by Dopp to stretch a 4-2 decision and hand the Warriors their second loss in three games.

WEST NOW owns a 4-2 lead, but the other deficit is still in the hands of offense because of a Warrior's error at Niles West. The final decision will come after the entire situation is reviewed by the league.

The Warriors' left Hawk starter Larry Trencher quickly, eluding on him for two innings. Trencher settled down after the shaky start, however, and wound up going the distance for the victory.

West's leadoff man, Kim Jick did his job by creating an opening walk-off. Trencher, Joe Jang then tossed one left for a hit and both of the batters scored.

On Jim Hansen's final triple over the center fielder, Trencher got out of the jam by getting Bert Gastoff and Dopp

on runners to short and Keith Moranz on a pop to the third baseman.

South countered with a tally in the half of the first in Dopp pitched himself into trouble. After getting the first two batters he faced, the quick right hander ground, back-to-back passes to Joe Zick and Mike Nevin before Jim Rossi Jr. pitched a single between short and third.

Katli, West's left fielder, charged the ball and made a clean pickup before unfolding a bullet to the center fielder.

The Hawks, meanwhile, knocked Dopp out in the fourth although failing to score. After throwing his 17th pitch of the game to complete the second walk of the first

inning, West head coach Al Carstens went to his bullpen and big Bill Olson.

TH E H A R D-pitching right was touched for an unearned run in the fifth on a single, an error, a sacrifice and a non-producing infield hit before shutting the door the rest of the way.

Maine West is still faced with possibly its toughest test to date when it meets the highly regarded Spartans of 4-30.

Maine SOUTH (4) 2 1 0 0
Calumet, of 4 0 2 2
Fulton, if 2 0 0 0
Barnes, if 2 0 0 0

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Cards drop 'Cats in extra innings

By Tom Rowe

The Arlington Cardinals, led by the power hitting of junior Tim Moffit, took their most important step toward their bid for a conference title yesterday when the monstrous, multi-talented Redbird ace Debut hit a 1-2-regulated Warren pitcher in an extra-inning thriller.

It was the Cardinals' second straight loss in three games, a pair of extra-inning setbacks, and it placed them in fourth place behind the Warriors, who are now looking to drop the number one spot.

WITH THE SCORE knotted at five apiece after the regulation seven innings, Moffit, who had a second home run in the afternoon off Cal Redbird Bill Tyler to break the tie, and provided the winning margin for the Cards.

for intermission fanned seven while only walking a tip of the bat.

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was issued a free pass to first to lead the sacks with only four.

Langridge, however, failed to catch the Cardinals thinking and laid down a bunt directly at third baseman Larry Geyer.

With a 2-2 score in the top half of the eighth frame, Moffit

of the next three Wildcat batters.

THE CARDINALS (immediately struck with a power attack of their own in the top of the third when the first two men to face starting Wheeling

With a 2-2 score in the top half of the eighth frame, Moffit

connected on a Tyler fastball to slam it over the left-center field fence for the winning tally of the ballyhoo. The Warriors presented no threat to Boketman in the lower half of the inning, as he put them in order to preserve the victory.

The Cards will engage in a makeup contest tomorrow afternoon when they host the Prospect Knights at the Recreation Park diamond.

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Huskies rack up fourth win behind eight-hit assault

By Joe Shaw

Niles North's Huskies' baseball team, which has won four straight games since the spring season began, took a double play erased him in short order. However, another warrior, pitched by Barnes enabled

solid single to right by Solomon.

LEAH PITCHED NO-HIT ball until the fourth, when he pitched a double play for singles. But he got out of the jam with the help of two clutch strikeouts and a nice

THE MUCH-NEEDED victory for Husky's second in a row, as the Warriors, with the Huskies trailing by three runs in the sixth, took the lead.

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Warriors triumph at West Aurora

By A. Alan Cook
Ast. Sports Ed.

Against LaSalle-Pe in the opening match, West captured all three singles except Jack Williams' double. Williams, playing in a new role as a pinch hitter, was

Each of Warrior's opponents offered a strong challenge, but the Warriors were up to the task, some in come-from-behind fashion.

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THE WARRIORS' first

Business Service Directory

Consult this daily guide of reliable services, offered by reputable business people in your community... CALL ONE NOW!

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ALL GARMENTS & COATS
255-9149

Automotive Services
Hemming & Lateral
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Auto Body Repair
Hemming & Lateral
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Roselle Dodge
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Baby Shoes
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Bicycles & Repairs
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Boating
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Day Want Ads

'Night Pastor of Rush street' from Prospect Hits.

By Joannee Mennen

Chicago's ministerial night, under the direction of the newly appointed Night Pastor, the Rev. R. Bruce Wheeler of Prospect Heights, will resume full-time operation July 4.

Currently the pastor of St. Hilary Episcopal Church.

Hintz and Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, Father Wheeler does his night-time role. Three times a week, he gives spiritual aid not only to those in the city but to subscribers as well.

Carrying on essentially the same program as his pre-

decessor, Father Wheeler said he is in the Chicago office, 30 E. Oak, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Although he now spends those nights in the office, he intends to meet his parishioners by "walking the streets for a few hours each night" and then going back to the office where he will be available for phone calls and personal visits.

Even though he is looking forward to his new assignment, he said he will miss his Prospect Heights parishioners with whom he has had "a good rela-

tionship."

"THEY UNDERSTAND this is something I must do," he said. "I had to give it a lot of thought and prayer before I made a decision. I had to decide where I was to live."

Originally from Massachusetts, he attended schools in the Midwest (Butler University in Indianapolis and Wesleyan University in Cambridge, Ohio) and in 1963 came to Illinois as a chaplain in the Chicago House of Corrections.

In 1967 he became director of narcotics projects at St.

Leonard House, a Half Way House on Chicago's West Side. During that time he became one of the original members and a vice chairman of the Illinois State Narcotics Advisory Council and court liaison officer for the state drug abuse program.

THE FATHER of three daughters, Father Wheeler and his wife, Marjorie, a third grade teacher at Prospect Heights, will move to the new home at 1214 Highland Dr. in 1971.

Marjorie, 17, is a senior in Evanston Township High School and Sarah, 5, attends John Muir School.

Even though his parish will be made up of the nearly 100 people of the city, Father Wheeler said he might decide to live in a nearby suburb.

Not only will his new vicar- ately visiting drug ad-

ditions, but he will accompa- them to court and be pre- pared to respond to the city's drug addicts range in age from "mid-twenties to the 60's."

SAYING THAT he'd like to see the night beat be "an

ecumenical ministry," Father Wheeler said, "We hope to en-

or parts of the city and to in-

clude clergy of other faiths."

He said the ministry will be like a corporation with an ex-

ecutive director and part time

stergmen, but the idea de-

pends solely on the financial

picture and how much interest

is shown.

He said if any individual or

group is interested in pro-

moting the Night Pastor

Program, contact the Rev. R. Bruce Wheeler, Night Pastor

Program, 30 E. Oak, Chicago, 60611.

WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, thunderstorms, likely, low to 60s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, showers, thunderstorms likely, cooler.

Volume 5, Number 63

Wednesday, April 29, 1970

36 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents

The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper

Con-Con retains restrictions

Help aid to parochial schools

Elk Grove to test new warning system

Residents in Elk Grove Village and the area surrounding it are not being alarmed when the Elk Grove Fire Department tests the new Outdoor Warning Siren System (OWSS) of the Elk Grove Civil Defense Plan and Organization Friday and Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Fire Chief Allen W. Heile, who also heads the Civil Defense organization, said that the system is designed to protect two distinctly different signals.

The first, given to warn the community of an impending nuclear disaster or possible danger, but particularly for a tornado warning, will be a three-to-five minute steady, low tone.

The second signal, said Heile, is a warning of an incoming signal, lasting for three minutes.

The second signal means that an enemy attack is imminent and residents should take cover immediately.

HULET EXPLAINED that a tornado warning means that a tornado has been sighted in the area, and a dangerous condition exists.

The total cost of the system Plan commission meets tonight

An Arlington Heights Plan Commission committee meeting scheduled for tonight on a proposed apartment development for the southeast corner of Kind and Wilke streets has been cancelled, according to John Best, village planning officer.

No date has been set for another meeting. Best said.

Some mail without ZIP code is barred

Assistant Postmaster for Arlington Heights Robert Probstle yesterday said an embargo is in effect on all mail classes of mail without ZIP codes that is addressed to certain major metropolitan areas.

ZIP codes will be sent back to the return address, Probstle said. He said the move probably has been prompted by the use of automated mail sorting machines which read ZIP

Mail without numbers must be separated and hand

sorted, Probstle said.

The embargo will continue on all classes of mail that are sent to areas whose AIP codes are the following first

to areas 600 to 606, New York State 100 to 110, New

York 070 to 085, Connecticut 060 to 069, Pennsylvania

189 to 194, Minnesota 540 and 550 to 554, Michigan 480

to 482, Wisconsin 530 to 534.

is \$26,468.50. Elk Grove Village will pay \$12,500 less than that figure, Heile said, because the village has an approved Civil Defense plan and will receive the \$12,500 from the U.S. Civil Defense fund.

All four sirens in the system will be controlled by a radio activated by the Elk Grove Fire Department.

THE OUTDOOR WARNING system is not designed to be heard inside all homes or buildings. The four sirens are at the following locations:

Greenfield and Illinois 63.

John F. Kennedy Blvd. at Salt Creek.

Off No. 7, west of Illinois 51 at White Tr.

Chilton Rd., just east of Willowbrook Rd.

Hulet emphasized that the OWSS will not be used to alert the public for a tornado warning and never used to alert the public for a tornado warning (meaning tornadoes are expected to occur in a general area) or to advise of all clear conditions.

Should the weather be dark and threatening Friday and Saturday, Hulet said, testing will not be conducted so that

(Continued on page 3)

Man injured in 2-car crash

Richard Scovran, 25, of 9 S. Salem, Arlington Heights, was reported in fair condition yesterday at Mercy Hospital in Urbana after a serious two-car accident April 19 near Urbana. He said one youth was killed.

He said the crash occurred

at about 10:30 p.m. on

Ill. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) and Oakton

Rd. near the intersection of

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Ill. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) and Oakton

All Con-Con delegates from the northwest suburbs, voting with the majority Tuesday at the Constitutional Convention to retain in the new constitution the prohibition of public aid to parochial schools.

THE decisive vote: two Tuesday afternoon in a motion to delete the prohibition in the present constitution of public aid to parochial schools.

The vote was 75 to 35 with 59 being enough to defeat the motion.

Despite the decisive nature of the vote, the feeling was intense among those delegates who favored deleting the prohibition and opening the way for public funds to be used to support private schools.

THE FEELING was so strong that in the final vote on the exact language of the prohibition, the vote was 85 to 3. Only seven of those voting to uphold the prohibition accepted the decision and voted with the majority.

Three still voted against the majority Tuesday, those voting to remove the prohibition answered "present" on the final vote.

The landmark action of the convention on Tuesday means

that the State Supreme Court will become the key factor in efforts to use public funds to support private schools.

THESE are several bills before the General Assembly whose intent is to channel public funds to private schools.

One of these bills would amend the education committee in Springfield last week and are now continuing action by the Illinois General Assembly.

SPONSOR of these bills being they have written their bills in such a way that they do not violate the constitutional prohibition.

One of these bills would channel \$100 million of public funds to private schools in the 1970-71 school year and has Gov. Ogilvie's approval.

Some members of the legislature, including Rep. David J. Keiper (R-34) of Mount Prospect, believe such bills are unconstitutional.

ANY SUCH bill passed by the Assembly and signed by the governor will have to be approved by the Illinois State Supreme Court.

UNIT Tuesday's action in the Constitutional Convention, however, does not mean public funds for private schools will be barred.

Con-Con action yesterday makes it certain that the Illinois Supreme Court will hold the scales evenly and finally in legislation whose objective is the use of public funds to in-

directly benefit private

schools.

THE EDUCATIONAL Article for the new constitution is now through its first reading and may be considered virtually complete.

This is the first article of the new constitution to be adopted by the convention.

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THE first article of the new constitution to be adopted by the convention.

Gripe Of The Day

Don't make work, then

come home to listen

from back.

E.A.

Ogilvie to speak tonight at dinner for Archer

By Richard Crab

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will speak this evening at the Arlington Towers Hotel dinner honoring Mayor Robert O. Archer of Schaumburg.

In addition to honoring Archer, "Republican candidate for Cook County clerk," Ogilvie is expected to keynote the campaign.

The governor's office indicated Tuesday that Ogilvie will make a vigorous attack on the "present" Cook County Board of Supervisors.

At the dinner, Ogilvie will conclude of the office and the decline in services provided by the office.

ATCHER WILL be honored as one of the outstanding mayors in the U.S. Tribune said. He will be given by Cook County Commissioner Floyd Felt of Des Plaines.

At the dinner, Ogilvie will conclude of the office and the decline in services provided by the office.

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SIMON SUBURB SAYS

The Cubs don't seem to believe in overdoing a good thing.

Tax on food, drugs will remain, legislators say

By Richard Crabb

Members of the General Assembly from the northwest and south, generally opposed Tuesday's vote in the House Executive Committee for a constitutional amendment which would remove sales taxes from food and drugs in an election year exercise that is not likely to get anywhere.

The bill calling for a constitutional amendment may pass in the House but it seems certain to fail in the Senate. Gov. Ogilvie has opposed to it because such an action would result in a major loss of state revenue. Mayor Daley said a few days ago that he is opposed to taking sales taxes off food and drugs for the same reason.

SEN. JOHN GRABAM (R-3rd Dist.) of Barrington doubts that the State Senate would approve the measure especially since the Constitutional Convention has the same question under consideration.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-3rd Dist.) of Arlington Heights told The Day, "There is a great deal of interest in taking the sales tax off of food and medicine, but I doubt if this is the time to consider the matter."

"Con-Con" is also considering the removal of food and drugs from sales taxes. To attempt to launch a constitutional amendment on the matter from the legislature would tend to be confusing.

LEGISLATIVE leaders are meeting again in Springfield today to seek ways of securing funds for the CTA. A meeting Monday ended without any agreement.

The levy of an additional two cents per gallon gasoline in Cook County to provide the CTA with a subsidy of approximately \$40 million annually is one of the means under consideration.

The House Education Committee, of which Rep. Chapman of Arlington Heights is a member, voted "no plan" Tuesday on a bill that would increase by one-half to one percent the state funds going to elementary and secondary school districts in the 1970-71 school year.

Rep. Chapman's Education committee earlier Tuesday turned down a proposal to increase state aid from the present \$320 per pupil per year to \$600.

8 Northwest suburban students merit scholars

Eight northwest suburban high school seniors have been named Merit Scholarship winners, according to the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

They represent four towns and seven high schools. Arlington Heights winners are Steven Carson, Hervey High School; Janet Edwards, Prospect High; Patrick Jenkins, St. Victor High; and Evelyn Wagner, Arlington High.

THE TWO types of merit scholarships awarded this year are the four-year grant and the \$1,000 non-renewable grant. Carson, 1718 N. Starfield Rd., received a \$1,000 Imperial Corp. merit scholarship which he plans to use to study chemistry at Brown University.

MISS MCDERMOTT, 165 Hovey, 701 N. Stark Dr., won a Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation scholarship. He plans to study chemistry at the University of Illinois.

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Wheeling Twp. to share Sen. Percy with astronauts

Wheeling Township will share Sen. Charles H. Percy with the Apollo astronauts Friday.

Sen. Percy, who will spend Friday from early morning until late evening in Wheeling Township, will go to the Chicago Loop by helicopter late in the morning to welcome to Chicago and Illinois Apollo Astronauts Lewis, Sargent and Haise.

Percy will keep all of his numerous appointments in Wheeling Township. The Loop parade will begin at 11:30. Percy will participate in the parade only, leaving to return to the Arlington Towers Hotel for a 4 p.m. lunch.

He will leave from Arlington Park via helicopter after giving the Law Day address before the students of Arlington High School and representatives of other District 214 high schools. He will fly to Meigs Field and go by car to Michigan and Wacker Drive where the official parade of the astronauts will begin.

When the parade ends at City Hall, Percy will return to Meigs Field and take the helicopter back to Arlington Park.

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Explorer post plans 2 trips

Explorer Post 299, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District, will make its second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the administration office building in Village Park. Higgins near Jones Rd.

All high school students are eligible to join. This year's program consists of two activities, a wilderness camp trip 18-

Northern Wisconsin and a ski trip to Michigan's Indianhead Mountain for a 10-day trip.

Other plans include camping, aviation, water activities, etc.

For further information call Explorer Post President Craig Fuchs, 894-6684, or the adult advisor, George Bond, 894-5087.

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<p>1015 Grove Mall (In the Grove Shopping Center) Elk Grove Village 593-6730 Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 p.m.</p>	<p>723 W. Dundee Rd. (South of Elgin) Wheeling 541-2122 Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 p.m.</p>	<p>3007 Kirchhoff Rd. (Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 255-3600 Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 p.m.</p>
<p>1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-5360 Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 p.m.</p>	<p>9503 N. Milwaukee (Across from Gulf Mill Shopping Center) Niles 967-9550 Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 p.m.</p>	<p>102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181 Open Mon. & Tues. 10 p.m.</p>

Elk Grove to test new warning system

(Continued from Page 1) there will be the absence of the testing is misinterpreted as a tornado warning.

If testing is delayed there will be notification in local newspapers.

State law provides for testing both signals on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 p.m.

THE TEST signal pattern will last for three minutes and consist of a one-minute steady sound (tornado warning) followed by one minute of silence, followed by a one-minute wailing signal (enemy attack).

Hullett gave rules to follow when the two signals are sounded. When you hear the tornado warning signal:

- If you are in a home, office or plant that has been designated as the best protection against the worst damage to the building.
- If you have a basement, go to the southwest corner of the basement.
- If you are in a home without a basement, go to the interior of the home, preferably an interior corridor.
- Stay away from large windows, especially on the west and south side of the building.

Civil Defense chief gives tornado advice

The chief of the Elk Grove Village Civil Defense organization, Fire Chief Alton W. Hullett, after describing the village's Tornado Warning System (OWSS), to be initiated this week, gave several helpful hints for protection during a tornado.

—When the "Tornado Warning" signal is sounded, turn on your AM radio for further information. Do not phone the Elk Grove Fire Department, or Elk Grove Police Department or Village of Elk Grove general government office.

—Call the U.S. Weather Bu-

It is advisable to get under heavy furniture such as bed or heavy table.

—In commercial, institutional or industrial buildings, do not assemble in large open areas with a wide flat roof. Assemble in small groups, alongside or under heavy furniture and machinery and away from glass.

IF YOU HEAR the enemy attack signal:

- Go to the nearest fallout shelter. Take along a portable AM radio and any personal supplies that you may need, such as medicine or special food.

This signal is part of the National Warning System, (NAWAS) If an air attack is detected, the Civil Defense Warning Center at the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) headquarters in Colorado Springs will send a warning to local Civil Defense units, such as the one in Elk Grove Village, through the radio.

Hullett said that an information card with a summary of the information on the signals will be mailed with a letter to all Elk Grove Village residents this week.



Shoveling sand into the wheelbarrow are Arlington Heights Jaycees (from left) Bob Javor and Bill Yabon, while Bert Barney mows the wheelbarrow. The Jaycees had the first of four consecutive Saturdays of their Sand and Charcoal program where residents may call 358-2597 and order sand, at \$1.50 a wheelbarrow, and charcoal, at \$3.25 for a 40-pound bag. The "helpy" at the right is outside.

Jaycees' sand and charcoal sale

Saturday was the first of our consecutive Saturdays at the Arlington Heights Jaycees will be selling sand and charcoal to residents of Arlington Heights, according to Gordon Guliksen, public relations director for the Jaycees.

barrows of sand were delivered to residents, according to residents, according to Jaycees. No charcoal was delivered, however, since it was not available to the Jaycees.

The Chicago & North Western R.R. promised delivery of the charcoal today, he said.

And their residents who do

not receive charcoal last week will receive it this Saturday.

For free delivery in Arlington Heights, call 358-2597. Sand is \$1.50 a wheelbarrow, and a 40-pound bag of charcoal is \$3.25.

All proceeds from sand sales will go the Clearbrook School for the Mentally Retarded.

Mobile unit will give tests for glaucoma

Five hundred eleven wheel-

barrows of sand were delivered to residents, according to Jaycees. No charcoal was delivered, however, since it was not available to the Jaycees.

The Chicago & North Western R.R. promised delivery of the charcoal today, he said.

Jack Keller, president of the Arlington Heights Lions Club, recently announced that a screening to discover unsuspected cases of glaucoma will take place in the village on April 29 and 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Arlington Market, 20 S. Dryden.

The mobile glaucoma screening unit is supported and operated by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Glaucoma is an eye disease. Hardening of the eyeball and fluid-sickness are the general symptoms and can result in blindness.

Writes article

Gerald H. Rawls of Mutual Trust Life Co. in Arlington Heights is the author of an article entitled "Having Fun While I Get Ready," published in the April issue of the Life Insurance Selling magazine published monthly in St. Louis, Mo.

The appointment was announced by John H. Randolph Jr., of Richmond, Va., president of the league, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 5,000 savings associations and cooperative banks.

The Committee on Federal Credit Associations has been created to study legislative proposals and regulations of special interest to savings associations operating under federal charters.

On committee

Donald F. Morion of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the 1970 Committee on Federally Chartered Associations of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The appointment was announced by John H. Randolph Jr., of Richmond, Va., president of the league, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 5,000 savings associations and cooperative banks.

The Committee on Federal Credit Associations has been created to study legislative proposals and regulations of special interest to savings associations operating under federal charters.

Italian desserts: apricot halves, blackberry gelatin, banana cream pie, butter cake, orange cookies.

Bar assn. referral service pairs lawyers with prospective clients

The lawyer referral service of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. provides a convenient and dependable means for residents of 22 suburban communities to obtain legal assistance. Participating suburbs include Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Palatine.

When joining the 300-member area association, lawyers indicate their areas of specialization on an application form filed at Bar Assn. offices, 401 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect. Possible areas may be crime, real estate or injury.

Those in need of referral for legal assistance may contact Executive Secretary Judy Bush at the Mount Prospect office. The full-time secretary then pairs prospective client with attorney, based on information drawn from the files.

The prospective client may then contact the attorney. If any legal service is provided by the attorney, a referral fee of \$10 is charged. Sklodowski said. This referral fee may be applied against any additional legal fees incurred by the client.

Eight dollars of the fee helps to defray the attorney's office expenses, while two dollars reverts to the bar association to sustain the referral service.

The service receives 60 calls per day, said Sklodowski. "Most of the calls are domestic in nature, involving divorce and related problems. About 65 per cent of those who call or eventually make contact with the attorney."

A FEATURE of the service is that it may assist foreign-

speaking individuals, as some of the attorneys are bilingual. Interpreters are sometimes used.

Through participation in the public defender program, the association also provides legal assistance for those who cannot afford such aid. A rotating list of attorneys willing to serve in this capacity is maintained by Judge Arden Smagel of the Third Municipal District Court.

Sklodowski said a five-member Grievance Committee was recently formed to receive clients' complaints about the referral service. In case for six years, it is the fourth largest in the state of Illinois. It is being used as a pilot project by the Illinois Bar Assn., which plans to provide a similar service.

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Beacon.....	2.00	2.75	3.50

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THINK PIZZA! THINK WAYNE!

Law day events set for Friday

Chief Judge Anton A. Smagel, presiding judge of the Third Municipal District of the Circuit Court of Cook County, will open the courts over his supervision in the 23rd village and cities in his district by proclaiming that the bench and the bar jointly support an observance of Law Day U.S.A. Friday.

On Law Day, the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. will send speakers to schools in the 23 municipalities in the district to explain Law Day to the students. Also, Judge Smagel has consented to assign Magistrate William Patterson to conduct a mock trial at Inglewood High School in Des Plaines.

Finally, the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn., along with the DeKalvege Society of Lawyers and other bar associations will hold a joint luncheon with Richard E. Friedman, executive director of the Better Government Assn., speaking on "Good Government Or Is It?"

Menus

To be served Thursday at South, Thomas and Miller just for high schools in District 25:

Hamburger on bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Thursday at Rand Junior High in District 25:

Hamburger, macaroni salad, apple, dessert, milk.

To be served Thursday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling and Henry high schools in District 24:

Main dish (one choice): Neapolitan, chicken, ham, beef, or Italian bread, tossed salad, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, lemon, sliced pie, Italian bread and butter, milk.

Available desserts: apricot halves, blackberry gelatin, banana cream pie, butter cake, orange cookies.

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Page 4

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Day by Day

The world passes by while

By Catherine O'Donnell

The Wheeling Township Democrat Club is gathering steam and beginning to sound like the going to be Friday May 15.

The event is the annual dinner-dance which will be held at Arlington Park Hotel. Adria Stevenson will be there and Big Jim McCabe, Democrat Committee man, announces that Secretary of the State Paul Powell and State Auditor Michael J. Howlett will also be present.

For information concerning tickets call Democrat Women's Chairmen Mrs. George Freyer or DD Chairman Eugene Griffin, 255-4208.

Invitation

Arlington Heights Village President Jack Wahl has invited presidents and representatives of town women's groups to a special meeting to be held Thursday afternoon. Affairs of the village will be explained and the ones attending will be invited to exchange information.

Attention Church Women

Mary Lou Friske of Prospect Heights wants everyone to attend the Church Women United May Fellowship Day Friday, May first, at the South Community Baptist Church, 501 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect.

A luncheon which will cost \$1.25 will be served at 12:30 p.m. Members can make reservations through the Forum Representatives. Others may call the chairman of the day, Mrs. James French, 253-5491 or the South Church office at 3-0501. The program to which all women are invited will begin at 1:30 p.m.

James Graham of the Chicago Southern Center will tell about the Appalachian migrants. He will introduce real folk songs and illustrate his speech with slides.

Call immediately for reservations if you want to make the luncheon. Mrs. Melvin Born

By the cross, then, grape hyacinths, before long, the daffodils and tulips begin to peek through. Even while the cold wind whistles, you know that spring is trying its best to arrive.

You've heard people talk about it. I know. So have I. The wonderful life, the beautiful weather of California, Arizona and Florida. Maybe so. But for me, though, right now, and, perhaps always, I'm a four seasons man.

That means getting frustrated with winter is part of it. It also means loving the quiet and majesty of a new snowfall. It means hating the slush and bitter winds of an icy cold winter.

selection to come to my home.

The money would go to build whatever I had done if I gave the company the job. I told them to let it go. On the same day my husband came home after stopping at a neighborhood bus repair shop to get an estimate on a dent in the fender.

They were mere enough to tell him it would cost him \$10 for the estimate to be applied to the bill if he did the work. I told them to forget it.

"So we're back doing business with the same old same old."

CURTAIN CALL

The Elk Grove Community Theatre has a \$500 scholarship looking for an Elk Grove High School senior to win. The competition is open to seniors at EGHS who have shown their interest in being in drama and sports activities during their high school years.

Applications are available from drama teacher Scott Lebin at the school. The deadline for completion of the form is May 15.

Selection will be based on scholastic ability, depth of interest and participation as well as need. Further information can be obtained from Mr. James E. McKeever, 437-0642.

This is the third year that the active community group has given a scholarship.

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"Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can."

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

7 good, 9 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Letters To

All letters to the editor must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

One day at a time

By Ron Stearns

But fall, Ah, the lovelessness of fall. Colder and drought night. The wonderful smell of the fireplace on the first cold night. The fire of raking leaves, and kids jumping in the pile. Hot dogs cooking on the fire. The fire on the fire. The tramp in the woods on a perfect Saturday afternoon. The sound of a lost meeting a footfall. The cross-country running meek. Creaking the stern windows for weather yet to come. The laughter and joy of the outdoor center. The picnic, with

the egg salad sandwiches. The quiet night, walking on the beach. Summer is special. It comes and goes too fast. I guess it always will.

But spring. Let me tell you about spring.

SUMMER is special, of course. It always comes and goes too fast. I suppose it always will. Summer, with its sometimes oppressive heat. The joy of kids, certainly at play outdoors. The sight of a fleet of sailboats on the choppy water. The drive into the huge breakers. The smell of the food on the backyard grill. The beauty and peace of the outdoor center. The picnic, with

the year. Maybe a climbback and lobster bowl. The gentle breezes and the jacket it's fall, and it's lovely.

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Letters to the Editor

Low income housing would benefit all

Editor:

As Dr. Abbot Montgomery said in his Earth Day conversation out at Harper, "there are millions of Christians, but few followers of Jesus Christ."

This truism stuck in my head and really took on meaning when I read Bob Casey's headline and "Opinion to Action" housing plan forming.

In the April 23, 1970, Arlington Day, referring to the proposed low cost housing plan, one person was quoted as saying, "I just feel that I moved to Arlington Heights because I thought it was a nice community and I'd like to see it that way."

Bob, if that

Swimming coverage landed

On behalf of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Girls Swim Team I would like to express the deep appreciation of every one of the swimmers, parents and staff for the very wonderful live coverage you have given them in the sports pages of your paper through this past swimming season.

You're welcome

This publicity is not only a delight to those who get their names in print, but also an incentive to those who aspire to

continue to develop their skill. It also does a great deal to help educate the public on the competitive Y programs, for which we are all very grateful.

Thank you very much from all the team.

Mrs. Anne D. Franciscani

Clarifies position on Wheeling GOP Club voting

account of Cowen's blind and one of the two persons in the audience who was a guest. Please refer to the last paragraph.

As a matter of fact, there were more than 28 people present. Furthermore, I know at least one member abstained from voting.

It indeed troubles me that anyone who can be elected to public office labeled as a Republican must not be criticized, but that many people who elect him must be of one voice and that always an approving one. Or at least that the way I interpret Cowen's blarney.

Walter Hadden Ophahl

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Dear Mr. DeLouse:
I want to take a trip to Baltimore and am at a loss to know the right time or even if I should go at all. My daughter is pregnant, and I have a fear of leaving her. Your thoughts on these two subjects would be appreciated. Will it be a boy, and should I take the trip and when?

Dear Mrs. Gee:
I feel you should make the trip to Baltimore, and I'm getting the number 17 for a date. I feel the lady will be a girl.

Dear Mr. DeLouse:
Could you tell me how my husband's health is? Also his job? Should he make a change? Also, will there be more than one marriage in the future for me?

Dear Mrs. Y:
I am not feeling a serious health problem for your husband. I do feel a job change and a move south. I'm feeling Alabama or Georgia. And I do see more than one marriage for you.

Dear Mr. DeLouse:
My husband has recently changed jobs. Do you feel he made a wise change? Six months ago we purchased our first home. We are in the process of remodeling and are now concerned about how long it will take on because of the financial matter. Will we ever complete our home the way we want it? After our youngest child enters school I would like to enter some form of the medical profession. I have been seriously thinking of physical therapy. Is this profession suited for me?

S.G., Wheeling
I feel your husband made a wise choice and will advance. I don't feel he ever got the home he exactly the way you want it, but he'll never ever do that! I feel you'll be happily busy for a long time to come. I definitely feel physical therapy is suited for you, and there is a great need for your help in this field.

Dear Mr. DeLouse:
Our business is in a financial difficulty. Will things get better? Our son quit the business last week because his father and his father's secretary always have him out whether it's his fault or not. When the secretary got to work with all this? She spends a lot of time away from business with my husband. Will the leave the son? She was supposed to leave in January but he won't let her go. He won't let her go. Will my son come back to work for Dad, or will he be better off with some other place? Our oldest son also is working for Dad. Will our daughter find a good man to marry? A Mother, Arlington Heights.

Dear Mother:
I feel both your boys would be better off on their own, but especially the son mentioned first. I feel the secretary will leave eventually. Be patient. It will be a little time before business conditions start to improve. I feel no problem with your daughter's future as far as finding a husband.

Dear Mr. DeLouse:
I now have two fine boys but would like very much to have a daughter. Do you foresee one in the future? Also, do you think I will be successful in my chosen profession? Do you see any change of location for us or a new job for my husband? E.M., Des Plaines

Dear R.M.:
I do feel a daughter in your future. I've feeling a change in location for your husband, but it could be the same type of work or for the same company. In other words, I'm feeling a change, but something remaining the same. I do feel you are on the right path concerning your profession.

Dist. 21 summer program registration deadline set

Wheeling School District 21, serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights, will offer a comprehensive summer study program. Registration deadline is May 1.

Classes begin Tuesday, June 16, and end July 10, and sessions will be from 8:45 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. Each class will meet for a full session. Students may choose one class from a variety of activities including art, music, library and physical education.

Band and orchestra will meet for half sessions, but students enrolled must choose another class for the second half.

Students may enroll by filling out a registration form and sending a \$5 book rental fee to the school they now attend. Parochial school children may register at their schools.

Open house

Clearbrook Center, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows, will hold an open house on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Staff members will be on hand to answer questions and guide visitors. Refreshments will be served by the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club.

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South Church Pack 223 Cub Scouts Bob Remmer (right) and Robert Katik accept American flag and stand from Del Torrens, institutional director of the church at pack meeting recently in the church at Emerson and Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

3 road improvement contracts awarded for Northwest suburbs

The Northwest suburbs received three seven highway improvement contracts awarded by the Cook County Board of Commissioners at its April 20 meeting. The seven contracts total \$2,802,112.79. All contracts are subject to the approval of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways. The three in the northwest suburbs are: Palatine Rd., east of relocated Illinois 53 to west of the Sco Line Railroad. Improvement contracts of widening the concrete pavement to provide dual 22-foot pavements separated by a four-foot concrete barrier median. It also includes width adjustments at several existing ramp, driveway, drainage, traffic signals, lighting, landscaping and other incidents.

The contract was awarded to the J. M. Carhart Co. on a low bid of \$1,277,026.10.

SCHAUMBURG Rd. to Barrington Rd. to Roselle Rd. The proposed improvement provides for a full depth widening on both sides of the existing pavement as well as adding a four-inch-thick base to the pavement. It also includes widening to three lanes the intersection of Schaumburg Rd. with Barrington Rd., the widening of Barrington Rd. at Schaumburg Rd. at Springfield Rd. to four lanes and meeting Roselle Rd. with four lanes.

The contract was awarded to the Arrow Rock Construction Co. on a low bid of \$379,858.24.

Hintz Rd., Elmhurst Rd. to Wolf Rd. The proposed improvement provides for the addition of a four-inch-thick base to the existing pavement as well as narrow full depth widening on both sides of the pavement. It also includes widening to four lanes the intersection of Hintz Rd. and Wolf Rd., reconstruction of the railroad approaches to the Sco Line Railroad, resurfacing and other related work.

The contract was awarded to the Rock Road Construction Co. on a low bid of \$595,200.27.

The contracts were awarded on the recommendation of Thomas G. Cots, superintendent of highways, and were submitted to the board by Matthew W. Bleszczak, chairman of the roads and bridges committee.

Student to present composition

An Elk Grove High School junior will conduct a performance of his own composition in a concert at the school at 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

William DeFotis will direct his symphonic band playing the American Suite, a score he wrote as a project in the EGHHS American Studies course.

Others on the program include Susan Dean and Diane Ramonson who will present a musical interpretation of Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay "Gifts."

The EGHHS course traces musically the development of American literature and culture.

THE DAY
Wednesday, April 29, 1970 Page 3

Zappi Home's
WOMAN'S NIGHT OUT!
Every Wednesday!
Special Dinner for Two
& Free Split of Champagne...
\$8.25
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<p>BEST BUY! \$99.00</p> <p>Sunshine Warmth & Vacation Comfort! KROEHLER "BAKE AND SHAKE" CHAIR It Heats! It Massages! It Rocks! It Reclines!</p> <p>LYNELL FURNITURE PH: 259-5660</p>	<p>POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS \$3.44 yd.</p> <p>Reg. \$8.00 yd. value</p> <p>Here's an absolutely fantastic price for 1st quality 60" women Polyester Double Knits. Beautiful Spring Colors. 1 to 5 yard lengths.</p> <p>FABRIC WORLD PH: 255-7474</p>	<p>ACRES OF FREE PARKING</p> <p>SALES HOURS: Open Wed., Thurs., & Fri Nights!</p> <p>SOME STORES OPEN SUNDAY</p>
<p>FRIEDLEN BROS. makers of <i>Exercitile</i> fine clothes</p> <p>NORTH POINT SHOPPING CENTER BAND AND PALATINE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 294-2220</p> <p>DACRON, COTTON, PERMANENT PRESS HALF SLEEVE SHIRTS</p> <p>\$6.50 Value \$4.95 Box Sale 3 for \$13.75</p>	<p>POP AT ITS BEST! 6 for 89¢ plus dep.</p> <p>ALL DELICIOUS FLAVORS</p> <p>Choice of Ginger Ale, Cola, Root Beer, Cherry, etc. plus Sparkling Water.</p> <p>GALLO SPANADA 69¢ fifth.</p> <p>Grape Wine & Natural Fruit Flavors</p> <p>ARMANETTI LIQUORS PH: CL5-7110</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE SALE</p> <p>ON PARTY GOODS (Come in new for a wide variety)</p> <p>HALLMARK CARDS AND PARTY HELPERS FOR MOTHER ON HER SPECIAL DAY!</p> <p>SEE OUR WEDDING CONSULTANT FOR THE FINEST IN INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, NOTE CARDS, AND OTHER WEDDING INVITATIONS.</p> <p>RON-MEL CARD STUDIO PH: 259-6120</p>
<p>Open house</p> <p>Clearbrook Center, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows, will hold an open house on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Staff members will be on hand to answer questions and guide visitors. Refreshments will be served by the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club.</p>	<p>It's Easy To Get Here!</p> <p>ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER the ultimate mall</p>	<p>ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER the ultimate mall</p>



Don Laddendorf (right) of Laddendorf Motors, 77 Road Rd., Des Plaines, presents prizes to winners of the company's "Free and contest. Winners and their prizes are (from left), Don Faltich, Arlington Heights, a 400-754 stereo system; Carlisle

Larson, Buffalo Grove, Polaroid camera; Albert Gundersch, Des Plaines, pair of snow tires, and Mr. and Mrs. David Baquero, Mount Prospect, portable color television set.

Census takers call at homes

Census enumerators are beginning to visit homes of persons who did not return census forms in the mail and homes of persons who returned incomplete forms, according to the Bureau of the Census District Director Charles LaPlante.

Census forms were to have been mailed by April 1 this year for the decennial count. However, many persons failed to mail them in or made errors in them, according to the director.

One reason given for the failure in returning the forms was that persons were afraid that their individual forms would be open for public scrutiny. LaPlante said forms by law cannot be disclosed to any person outside the Bureau for any reason whatsoever.

LaPlante said, "In short, although each member of your household, including the brand new baby, will be recorded as an important individual on your census form, each of you becomes, for census record purposes, an utterly anonymous segment of the statistical story of your city, your county, your state and your nation."

Each census taker will wear a red, white and blue identification card. The card bears the seal of the Department of Commerce, the words "Census Enumerator, Official Credentials" and the signature of the taker. The card certifies that the individual is authorized to perform the duties of a census enumerator and has sworn to keep all census information confidential.

LaPlante said that persons claiming to be census takers who do not have the proper identification should be reported immediately to the local police or to the census district office at 1001 E. Touhy, Des Plaines.

Further identification will be the portfolio containing the enumerator's supplies. The portfolio is blue and bears the legend "1970 Census."



Chief Frank Harg of the Des Plaines Fire Department, Mrs. M. E. Barnes, conservative chairman of the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club, Mayor Herbert Behnd and Mrs. Ralph Leonard, co-chairman of Conservation, Junior Woman's Club, prepare to plant a Hawthorne Flower Club tree at Fire Station 2 on Oakton. The tree, made available by Rand Food and Patio, blooms in the spring and turns to bark a red color in the fall.

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 - PALATINE** Zimmer Hardware
 - ROSELLE** Ace Hardware
 - SCHAUMBURG** V & G Bike & Motor

Crane warns of Soviet initiatives in Middle East

By Richard Cabb

Speaking in the 13th District this weekend, Rep. Philip Crane (R-13th District) of Northbrook, warned of dangerous new developments in the Near East.

Crane, who made an extensive trip to the Middle East early in February, visiting Israel, Jordan and Lebanon, told an Evanston audience that Russians are now known to be flying Soviet-built war planes with Egyptian markings.

In an address at the Trinity Church in Wilmette, Crane revealed that early last week "the Jewish news service Reuters reported that the Soviet press attack, George Selovsky, announced, two bold new initiatives in Middle East policy, plotting fresh support for the overthrow of

planning and military aid to Jordan.

"ANYONE WHO has until now doubted the intentions of the Soviet Union in the Middle East should have had all the uncertainty dispelled by the recent statements and actions of the Russians and statements of Soviet officials," Crane said.

Rep. Crane was critical of the U.S. State Department reaction to the crisis.

"It is unfortunate that the U.S. State Department is continually in the position of reacting to events in the Middle East rather than creating situations which are favorable to a peaceful settlement of affairs there," he said.

"The State Department recently decided not to let jets to Israel, but at the same time, the Soviets announced not only an increase of arms aid to their Arab allies but also announced that Russian pilots would be sent."

"When the Russians are willing to put their own men in the planes to be shot at, it certainly is willing to provide help with the means to keep her defenses strong and maintain a balance of power in the entire Middle East area," said Crane.

Hold sew-in today

Members of Northbrook Suburban Chapter of Phi Mu Alphafraternity will hold a "sew-in" at their April 28 meeting.

The convention will be held July 5 to 10 at French Lick, Ind. Proceeds from the Caravan Shop will go to Project HOPE, the national philanthropic project of Phi Mu.

The 1 p.m. meeting will be held in the home of Mr. W. D. Remberg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Mrs. C. M. Way of Mount Prospect will be co-hostess.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Remberg, 3925 88th St., Mt. Prospect, 259-9333.

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District No. 25
Arlington Heights, Illinois

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meetings of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 25, Cook County, Illinois, will be held on 2:30 a.m., on the dates and at the locations specified as follows:

- Schools**
- Overseas School — Second Thursday, May 14, 1970
 - 200 West Maple — Second Thursday, September 10, 1970
 - 200 West Maple — Second Thursday, October 8, 1970
 - 200 West Maple — Second Thursday, November 12, 1970
 - 200 West Maple — Second Thursday, December 10, 1970
 - 200 West Maple — Second Thursday, January 16, 1971
 - 200 West Maple — First Thursday, February 11, 1971
 - 200 West Maple — Second Thursday, March 11, 1971
 - 200 West Maple — Second Thursday, April 8, 1971
 - 200 West Maple — Second Thursday, May 14, 1971
- 301 West South Street**
- Fourth Monday, April 27, 1970
 - Fourth Monday, May 25, 1970
 - Second Thursday, June 11, 1970
 - Second Thursday, July 9, 1970
 - Second Thursday, August 13, 1970
 - Second Thursday, September 10, 1970
 - Fourth Monday, October 26, 1970
 - Fourth Monday, January 22, 1971
 - Fourth Monday, February 22, 1971

Des J. Sullivan, Secretary
Board of Education
Published in the
EAST BEECHER NEWS
New Section, April 29, 1970

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SAT. 8-6
SUNDAY 9:30-1:30
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- 2 qt. CHEF PAN** For vegetable soup, hot cereals, puddings. **\$13.95**
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- 6" BRUNCH SKILLET** Gently cooks memorable breakfast, lunch favorites. **\$13.95**
- 10" ENTREE SKILLET** Use it every day... it will look new for years! **\$18.95**
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- 3 qt. BUFFET/CASSEROLE** For casserole favorites — doubles as serving dish. **\$15.95**
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Choose "Town House" Cookware in Atrocado Green or Harvest Gold

Going.... Going.... Gone



Miss Sims

Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Sims of Petersburg, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Robert P. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

Miss Sims, a graduate of Western Illinois University, received an M.S. degree in speech from Southern Illinois University and taught high school in Mount Prospect for three years. She is presently teaching in the speech department of Southern.

Schroeder is a graduate of Arlington High School and is studying chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

A June wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leeper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delaney of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marie, to William Charles McConnell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell of Winchester, Mass.

Miss Delaney is a senior at Lake Forest College. McConnell, a 1969 graduate of Lake Forest College, is with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

They will be married in June and make their home in Manchester.

The First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights was the setting for the March 28 wedding of Diane Iater Sharp to Ronald William Leeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Leeper of Arlington Heights. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sharp of Arlington Heights.

The groom and his attendants were almost smothered in Indiana because visited cars and trucks were blocking the roads during the severe March snowstorm, but they did arrive at the church in time for the 2 p.m. service.

Dr. Paul L. Stumpf officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and yellow daisies for the candlelight service.

Mr. Horace Callahan, organist, accompanied Walter Daube, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The attendants were A-line gown, of yellow Kobel cotton, trimmed at the neckline and waistline with Venice lace. The delectable trains were so edged with Venice lace. Their headpieces were fashioned of yellow daisies and tulle, and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow daisies.

Larry Leeper, the groom's brother from Fort Wayne, Ind., served as best man. Ushers were John Knobbal, the groom's Best Man, Paul Leeper, the groom's brother at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and Stuart Hanfman, the groom's roommate and fraternity brother.

The BRIDE's mother chose a powder blue silk and veiled A-line dress, with Chantilly lace bodice overlay and long sleeves. She wore a corsage of tallium roses. The groom's mother wore a green and white ensemble and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

After the ceremony, 200 guests attended the reception at the Arlington Heights Marriott Temple, with dancing to the music of Bud Nielsen and his Jolly Notes. Following the reception, the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in the West's Yeshuamoon in the Smoky Mountains.

Out-of-state guests included the groom's grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Waldenmuth of Fort Wayne, Ind.; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leeper of Dallas, Tex., and several of the bride's classmates from Whitewater, Wis., and the groom's classmates and fraternity brothers from Purdue University.

The BRIDE and groom met at Arlington High School, where they were members of the school's orchestra. Both graduated in 1967.

The new Mrs. Leeper is a junior at Wisconsin State University, majoring in mathematics. The groom, a junior at Purdue University, is majoring in industrial engineering. In the fall, both will attend Purdue University.

Mini

A drain tile inserted into the ground vertically is an ideal container for planting sprigging garden plants, such as mint.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Watkins Editor

Wednesday, April 29, 1970

Neighbor to neighbor: A greeting

By Amanda Summers

Whether you call it lucky, job promotion or a greater premier philosophy, people's fancies tend to turn to thoughts of moving, come spring.

For some, it's a normal way of life. For others it's an initial uprooting from family and childhood friends. No matter how often a family has moved, it still takes time to become oriented to new towns and strange neighbors.

So, when you see the sign go down and the laws being moved, you may greet the new neighbor by name. THE MEMBERS of a family tend differently to moving in small children circle new adventures slowly, but soon come to terms around the backyard swing set.

Other family members need prodding. Wives will generally welcome a new homemaker with a kaffee klatch. Through casual conversation, common inter-

ests will be shared between families, new neighbors may be directed to the local library, art center or sports and professional sports events.

THE MAN of the family may find it more difficult to become acclimated to his new area. Being a Chicago commuter and/or traveling man, it may be some time before he does more than nod at his neighbor on the train.

Neighborhood men may help by introducing themselves across the driveway. They can offer assistance by supplying him with the location of a good golf course, a dependable mechanic and inform him of the workings of local government.

Friends find a new especially difficult. Torn from friends who have accepted them, they are forced to find their way into new and established cliques.

High schools may take the new ones in hand and be the "bridge over troubled water." They may act as intermediaries and help the teen form friendships before begins. He may be shown around to area teen centers, recreational facilities and hangouts as well as invited to special house parties.

OFTEN, IN such transient suburbs, several houses change residents at one time. What better excuse for a block party? Neighbors who have

been hibernating during the colder months may be introduced to the new people as they become reacquainted with one another.

People who have moved frequently may be hesitant in forming close contacts with neighbors. They probably have learned that it hurts to lose friends behind.

But try. There may be a new soul sister next door.

In their meanderings in their new homeland, your new neighbors may introduce you to some "paths" you've not walked in your own backyard.

The American Field Service sends high school seniors out into the world to live and learn among different peoples in different cultures.

Recently, learned that she is being considered as a finalist by the New York office of AFS.

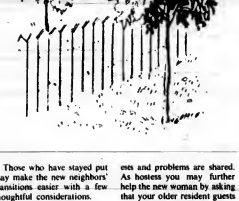
When the process of much-sought student to family has been completed, she will find where in the world she will be going to school next year.

To live across the street in the home of the Ralph Byers.

Minette, learned that she is being considered as a finalist by the New York office of AFS.

When the process of much-sought student to family has been completed, she will find where in the world she will be going to school next year.

This year an AFS exchange was arranged and Hood McKenzie of Barbados came



Those who have stayed put may make the new neighbors feel at home with a few thoughtful considerations.

Real estate companies often send letters of introduction to neighborhood residents when a home is sold. These letters include the family's names, children's ages and, often, the husband's occupation.

One problem and are shared. As houses you further help the new neighbor by sharing with your older resident guests who have a list of their doctor's names, recommended shopping areas, plumbers' and electricians' numbers, church affiliation, vet, and a favorite family and/or dressy restaurant.

As time goes on more specific

Glaucoma unit available

The Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, in association with the Lions Club of Arlington Heights, will soon have a visit by a glaucoma testing mobile unit April 29 and 30.

The unit will be parked at the Kresge Store in Arlington Market, Kensington and Dryden, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All persons over 35 are urged to come and be tested.

Baby's Birth topic of Laleche meet

Mothers of the Laleche League of Mount Prospect will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Gerald Kaskalis, 216 N. Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect. This session will conclude the current series.

Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer and Mrs. Robert Lange, group leaders, will offer information on nutritional needs, weaning of the breastfed baby, well-balanced meals for the entire family, food allergies and related subjects and printed information.

Interests members of the league intend to attend any monthly meeting and participate in group discussions with other mothers. Meetings are informal and babies are always welcome.

Further information was obtained from Mrs. Robert Lange, group leader, at 827-3855.

on nutrition, weaning, childbirth, child care, breastfeeding, mothering, etc., are available through the league's library.

Interested mothers are encouraged to attend any monthly meeting and participate in group discussions with other mothers. Meetings are informal and babies are always welcome.

Woman's Club gives evening of music



Mrs. Bertie Fricks, 91 years old, will accompany the Woman's Club chorus in concert.

The Arlington Heights Woman's Club will present a free evening of music on April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Bristol Theatre and relatives of the school. Grinnell Fricks will accompany them on the piano.

The program to be sung by the club's chorus.

The chorus will be directed by Mrs. William Fricks, Mrs. Boyd White and Mrs. Bernice Grinnell Fricks will accompany them on the piano.

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WE Carry a Complete Line of ANDERSON WINDOWS R.O.W. WOOD SUDING PATIO DOORS	
CEILING TILE	
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4' x 7' Mahogany-Pick Up Only \$3.10 <small>52.50 Delivered</small>	
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4' x 7' D & E Antique Birch UP \$6.80 <small>57.50 Delivered</small>	
4' x 8' D & E Antique Birch PICK UP \$7.78 <small>58.40 Delivered</small>	
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514 E. HWY. MT. PROSPECT CLS-7141	
Hours: Mon. and Thurs. 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	

\$217 stolen at Tartan

Four men stole \$217 Monday at Tartan Discount store, 830 Elmhart Rd., Des Moines, so soon after the manager didn't miss the money until after the men had left.

Marilyn Meese, manager, told police she saw a male Negro bending over the counter, and two other Negroes looking at some merchandise. Mrs. Meese said she walked to the rear of the counter and dis-

covered that the register was open.

Mrs. Meese said after she closed the register one man purchased \$1 worth of items, and then the three left the store. Mrs. Meese told police she then checked the cash register and discovered that the \$214 was missing.

A customer told Mrs. Meese that a fourth Negro was waiting outside in a car.



Frank B. Collier

Ecologist to keynote Harper dedication

Wednesday, April 29, 1970 Page 9

A native Chicagoan and ecologist will give the keynote address at the formal dedication of Harper College Sunday, May 3.

Frank B. Collier, Ph.D., executive director for the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia, will speak at 2:20 p.m. His address will be preceded by a flag raising ceremony at 1:30 p.m. through the cooperation of the Mount Prospect

High School Band and Boy Scout Troop 196, Hoffman Estates.

Rev. Carl Zimmerman, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, Palatine, will give the invocation at 2 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois jazz band, under the direction of John Garvey, will play a specially composed dedication number after the invocation.

Robert E. Lahti, Harper president, will introduce the keynote speaker.

Others on the speaker's platform will be James Hamill, chairman of the Harper board of trustees; other board members, Donald Duffy, 1969-70 Harper Student Senate president and Paul Harper Jr., M.D., and Mrs. George Harper Overton, descendants of William Rainey Harper, the

college's namesake.

Representatives of the state and national governments and the Illinois Junior College Board have also been invited.

THE PROGRAM will conclude with a tree planting in the College Center plaza. Tours of the campus will be given after a 1 p.m. reception. Collier teaches zoology at the University of Georgia. He has participated in numerous ecological studies and symposiums and is currently conducting research with grants from the Atomic Energy Commission and the Smithsonian Institution.

A member of nine professional societies, he has published 40 papers on topics ranging from campus planning to radiation ecology. He received his doctorate in zoology from Michigan State University in 1958.

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Stretch PANTY HOSE 88¢

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Leather-look HAND BAGS \$2.00

What ever your bag is - we have it in leather colors galore.

Ladies' SLACKS \$2.00

Be the leader of the pack with these chic slacks. Misses' and Women's Sizes.

THIS SALE LASTS THRU SUNDAY ONLY!

Drastic Reductions in Women's and Misses' Sizes

Women's DRESSES \$2-\$3.54

Select from an array of the latest and most wanted dress styles. Wonderful pastels and solids.

Choose Dress, Sport or Knit Perma-Press MEN'S SHIRTS 2 for \$3

Dress and sport shirts with regular collars. 100% cotton knit with matching trim collars. Wide assortment of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Mr. Boy's DUNGAREES 97¢

Pugged and comfortable dungarees for your little boy!

Boy's Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 2 for \$3

For Momma - any color dress shirt in assorted colors. Sizes 6-18.

LADIES' SANDALS 88¢

Cushion soles, lightweight styles. Save now at this low, low price. Sizes 5-10.

Pampers

Comfortable & Disposable Daytime Pampers

30's \$1.33

Time for a change? These Pampers are just what your baby needs. Absorbent!



sleeveless POLO SHIRTS 99¢

Pretty polos to top off your casual outfit. Ass. colors.

Nylon HOODED JACKET 100% Nylon jacket with an attractive hood. Ideal for women on the go! Assorted new colors. \$1.50



Shells, jacket and jeans make this a fashionable buy!

Girl's Frilly BABY DOLL PJ'S \$1.00

Feminine flirty for your little girl's sleep time. Lovely pastel. Sizes 4-16.

Girl's Spring Dresses \$2-\$3

A clearance of fashion Spring Intersummer dresses in new colors. Sizes 6-14.



FASTBACK SHORTS Geared for action on land or in the water. Jumbo pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes 6-18. \$1.50

COME AND GET THESE RED HOT BARGAINS NOW

LADIES' BLOUSES \$1.00

Sleeveless or sleeved, all styles and colors available.

Ladies' NYLON DUSTERS \$3.72

Ass. colors & styles. All one length.

GIRLS' PLAYWEAR 50¢

Crop tops, sunsuits, shorts & pedal pushers. Many colors available.

WESTERN KNEE-HI'S \$1.33

Many colors and styles. Just in time for summer.

Men's WORK SETS Sanitized cotton. S, M, L, XL. Pants \$3 Shirts \$2

Boys' NYLON SHIRTS \$1.22

Short sleeve. Perm. Press. Ass. colors. 6-18

Ladies' Leacy CARDIGAN SWEATERS \$2.97

Spring colors, high style designs.

SPRING COATS \$8-\$10-\$12

Reg. \$18-30. Now reduced for fast clearance, many styles.

JR. BOYS' SLACK SETS \$2-\$3

Too many on hand, we must reduce all stocks.

JR. BOYS' SHIRTS \$1.50

Knit, sports. All colors and styles. Short Sleeve.

MEN'S HOSE 3/\$1.00

Large ass. of styles and colors. 10-13.

BOYS' SPRING C.P.O.'S \$3.97

Plaids, colors. S, M, L

FIRST HAND, TWEED & COUNTRY, HUNTING, FISHING AND OTHER SPECIALTY PLACES ARE ACCEPTED

ROLLING MEADOWS KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.

DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6

11th DAY
Wednesday, April 29, 1970

Complete, factual resume opens job interview doors

By Carlton Smith and
Richard Patten Pratt

Getting a job was once a simple, straightforward process. You walked in, asked for the boss and answered a few questions.

After that, you either took off your coat and went to work or put on your hat and went looking for another opening.

Today, you seldom get a chance to sell yourself to anyone without first submitting a resume of your education and experience. If the resume impresses, that's likely to be the end of the line, right there.

IT'S DOUBTFUL that anyone was ever hired on the strength of a resume alone, but thousands have undoubtedly been scratched as job prospects because a resume fell short of its goal.

That goal should be to get you inside the door for a personal interview. If the resume accomplishes that, it has done about all that can be expected.

Resumes can fall short in many ways. They can be too long, too short, confusing, exaggerated or just plain sloppy. Probably the most common fault, though, is that they are

writer-oriented, rather than reader-oriented.

Your aim should be to describe your talents and experience in terms of the needs of the man who is doing the hiring. He may be disinterested in your hitch at the glove factory, for example, unless you show that the job provided experience in the same field of inventory control that

his unfilled position calls for.

YOUR AIM should be to assess the skills required and to highlight those things in your own background that have a bearing. In addition, there are several practical matters that need to be covered. Here's a checklist you can work from.

Headline—At the very top of the page, list your name, address, phone number (home

and office, where possible) and a description of the job you're seeking.

Employment—Record—Beginning with your current job, list all past employers in reverse chronological order. For each position, give the name of the firm, time worked and nature of the job. Promotions gained under one employer are particularly significant.

Education—List only your most advanced schooling, major courses of study, plus honors and awards. Don't forget special items like military service schools.

Personal Data—With single words or figures, list age, marital status and ages of children. Of particular importance for younger men is a draft classification.

Miscellaneous—This is the place for anything you think might be helpful that doesn't fit into any of the above categories. Organizations, civic activities or travel are examples.

Two things to leave out are salary rates on past jobs and reasons for leaving them. Neither is particularly pertinent, and both are best covered in a face-to-face interview.

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FLORAL CENTERPIECES
\$1.00

7 PC. SALAD BOWL SET
\$3.99

11" Salad Bow, 4 6" individual bowls in hand rubbed walnut finish.

7 PC. BEVERAGE SET
\$1.99

80 oz. Pitcher with 6 large 16 oz. glasses. By Libbey.

2 PC. SINK SET
\$8.99

Polyethylene construction in many assorted colors.

2 PC. CORNING WARE
\$8.99

Bake and Fry Set in handsome gift package.

CARBONA SPRAY RUG SHAMPOO
77¢

Clean a 10 x 14 rug at any or 12 x 23. Large 24 oz. size.

ICE TRAYS
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Non-Stick. Trays in a pkg. Buy now and save.

Sponge Pack
48¢

A giant size bag of many assorted sponges. Reg. 77¢.

PARA MOTH CRYSTALS
88¢

5 lb.

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prices reduced for this sale! none sold to dealers...quantities are limited so hurry in!

RED HOT BARGAIN DAY SALE!

FLORAL PRINTED LUGGAGE
\$2 Make-up Case
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Lighten your travel cares with our pretty and flowery matched luggage. Easy-to-wipe clean vinyl.

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COSTUME JEWELRY
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Huge Assortment of Spring and Summer Necklaces, Earrings, & Pins.

SWAY-POLE-TABLE LAMPS
Compare at 16.00
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Your Choice

Decorate with light - we have so many smart designs to choose from. Brass, glass and wood accents.

YOUR CHOICE WATCH BONANZA
9.98

Men's & Women's 17 Jewels, Expansion Bands, Yellow & White Finish. Save 40%

TOP 5 STEREO LP'S

4.98 series new sale priced **2.77**

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5 of America's best selling record albums: The Fifth Dimension "Portrait"; The Jackson 5 "I Want You Back"; & J. Thomas "Kandides Love Follows On My Head"; Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young "Dopo Vu"; Sam Jones "Lon

DECORATOR FRAME PICTURES
4.99

Two-hand-cityscapes, and many other favorite themes all in hand some frames. Many sizes to choose from. Values to 12.88

IRONING BOARD
3.99

Non-rock and extra sturdy with vented surface.

3-PC. ENAMEL SAUCEPAN SETS
Hold heat, clean easily, 1-2 3 qt. saucepans. **88¢**

MELMAC
Complete setting for 8 - Linden or Yellow Pappy pattern. **\$8.88** 42 pcs.

PLASTIC SALE
Your Choice
2/1.00

Everything you need to round out your kitchen, make life easier. Heavy duty plastic.

BED PILLOWS
2/\$3

Perfect density! Plumply filled with excellent non-allergic polyester foam.

RUG REMNANTS
88¢

Top quality broadloom in many patterns, colors and sizes. All lightly used with double pile backs. compare at \$1.97

3 PC. CURTAIN SET
1.42

per 36" length plus top and bottom. The lovely colors add a bright touch everywhere. Most popular fabrics.

THONGS
19¢

For the entire family at this low price, in all colors and sizes.

WOMEN'S SLING BACK LOAFERS
1.50

Many colors to choose from in sizes 5 - 10.

FINE MUSLIN
DRL - \$1.99
Twin - \$1.68

Silly smooth, wear long! Pkg. 2. 16 pieces each.

AREA RUGS
9.12 size **\$29**

Weed tones in brown only. 100% nylon - long wearing and springy underfoot. Lanes back.

COTTON PRINTS
50¢

Radish prints and fashions to start off a summer wardrobe.

WOMEN'S SLIP-ONS
\$1.33

Easy Care, Grained Man-Made Uppers, Easily Cleaned. Teens & Women's Sizes.

CHILDREN'S SNEAKERS
98¢

Cool Canvas Uppers in sizes 5 - 8 for infants, 9 - 12 for Girls. Assorted Colors.

ROLLING MEADOWS

KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.

DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6

CTA affects whole area, subsidy advocates argue

Debate has gone on all week in Springfield over subsidies paid for the Chicago Transit Authority.

Many suburbanites and downtown residents don't think they should be taxed to support the long-term transit system they don't use. On the other hand, business and government leaders point out that the economic health of the Chicago region depends on a low-cost mass transportation system for Chicago.

"Here are the views of two men representing both sides of the CTA subsidy issue. Gerald Cavanaugh, president of the Chicago Motor Club, spoke against using gasoline tax money for CTA subsidies. M. P. Venema, past president of the Chicago Area Council of Commerce and Industry (CACI), urged public support on both a short-range and long-range basis for the CTA.

"NEW SPECIAL taxes on motorists or diversion of highway tax money to subsidize mass transit would not solve the basic problems of the transit industry in Illinois and would tend to delay in the needed highway improvement program," Cavanaugh said in telegram sent to the House of Representatives. Ogilvie and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"If your judgment is truly so essential at this time to preclude a further increase in CTA fares or otherwise to add mass transit," Cavanaugh said, "then I urge that in all fairness it comes from some other source than the motorists."

"The motorists already pay heavy taxes for the privilege of highway use," he said.

"Every time a motorist stops at a gas station pump, he pays about 40 per cent in taxes for each gallon of gasoline he buys," Cavanaugh said. "It is not fair to tax the motorist to subsidize mass transit but to let the public interest in truck-puller automobile transportation which has served the public so well to order the advance the cause of a form of transportation with a limited potential for efficient movement for the majority of our citizens."

VENEMA, who is chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Universal Products Co. of Des Plaines, gave the Chicago Ad Hoc Committee and Ad Hoc Committee on CTA subsidies in testimony before the Illinois House of Representatives appropriations committee last week.

In his statement to the lawmakers, Venema said emergency CTA aid is needed from the Chicago, Cook County and the State of Illinois.

"Early this year, it became apparent that a key element of the Chicago mass transit system, the CTA, was in severe financial straits and that either fare increase or some form of public subsidy would be necessary to keep the CTA solvent," he told the appropriations committee.

"Because of rising costs and declining ridership, the financial position of the CTA has weakened considerably in the last two years. Venema said. "Fare increases in 1967 and again in 1968 failed to provide enough new revenue to compensate for the subsequent loss of riders and rapidly rising costs."

2 youths paint house numbers

Tom Glick, 17½, of Westmont, and Dale Black, 16½, of St. Charles, are painting house numbers on curbs through the city.

Earnings from their summer work will help pay Glick through college. He is deciding between attending Western Illinois and Northern Illinois Universities, where he studies psychology.

Black's plans are not settled yet.

"The young man can't sell a small donation, usually \$1, to donors," Glick said.

Glick said about one percent of 50 refuse to make a donation, because the painters are not

SINCE The first of this year, he said, CTA fund revenue has declined in ridership of mass transit, he said. The last of the depreciation revenue fund will be exhausted this month, he said, and an independent study has also shown how far off target the costs the CTA will be unable to meet in payroll and maintenance in some form is recovered.

"An increase in fares would have highly undesirable consequences," Venema said.

"Each of the recent CTA fare increases has been followed by a decline in ridership of 10 per cent," he said. "Therefore, there is strong reason to believe that another fare increase will reduce ridership and thus hurt it."

ULTIMATELY, the CTA would become bankrupt by successive fare increases, he said, and would be virtually irrelevant except for "the bare bones of power works which have no other way to get to and from work."

"The Chicago region, in people, in business, in institutions, in whole way of life, will suffer accordingly. And the State of Illinois will suffer with it," Venema said.

At a minimum, \$40 million is needed to see the CTA through June 30, 1971, with a fair increase, Venema said.

He said the CACI urged the State of Illinois to provide the \$40 million as a stopgap measure.

The long-range solution, according to Venema, will certainly involve some form of public support for mass transit.

"THERE IS plenty of precedent for public support of mass transportation," he told the lawmakers. "Actually, the CTA is one of the few remaining transit operating companies which still meet all operating costs and debt service from the fare box."

"In 1958, for example," said Venema, "the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority, whose ridership total is only a fraction that of the CTA, incurred an operating deficit of more than \$35 million, which was allocated to Boston and neighboring municipalities."

Transit systems in Philadelphia, New York, Seattle, Detroit, Pittsburgh and other urban areas also receive local and state government financial assistance, he said.

Machine gives potential smokers facts to consider

By Mary Lind

"What causes cancer?"

"What is the difference between smoking a filtered and an unfiltered cigarette?"

Sevent and eighth grade students at the Chicago Motor Club Prospect watched a machine that dispensed information on smoking lung disease and lung cancer.

Holmgren, president of the machine, said the machine was designed to help smokers make a decision about whether to "inhale" the smoke from the cigarette.

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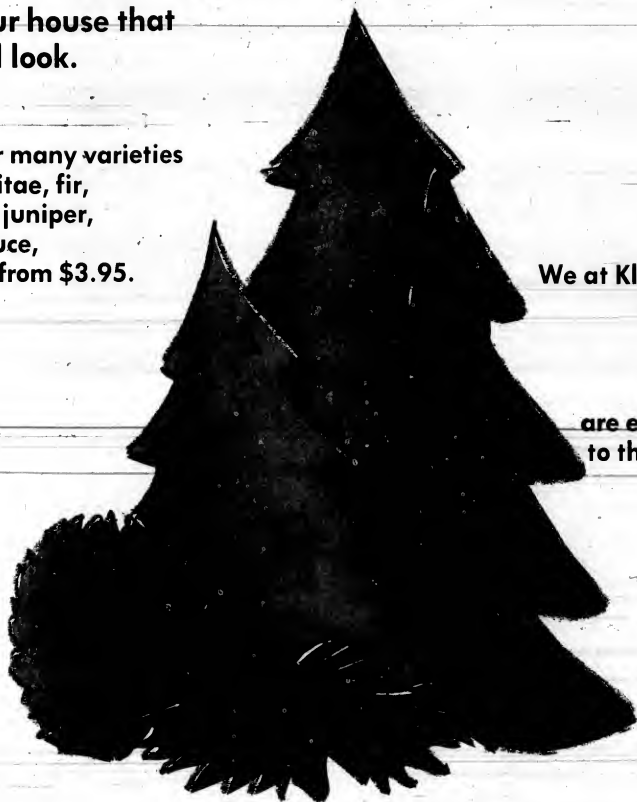
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Sandwich art

Your chance to be creative

by Nora Naughton
(Day Food editor)

Diverse is the sandwich! Few foods are more plebeian than a simple spread between bread; yet few can equal in elegance the open-face masterpieces created by the Danes or the Old World layered loaves.

A flavor rich combination of ingredients is used in the layered topping of Chicken Sandwich Puffs served open face on raisin bread. The distinctive taste of raisin bread will lend importance to special occasion sandwiches whether they are served plain or toasted.

A sandwich loaf is equally impressive when brought to the table and sliced. Hot Ripe Olive Sandwich Loaf makes a firm presentation and features two layers of ham, eggs, olives and pickles combinations.

Spiadini offers a similar use of the loaf combining sausage and Mozzarella cheese tucked in herb buttered Italian bread. This sandwich, held together with a skewer, is dipped in a milk mixture, sprinkled with cheese and baked.

When the sandwich is ready the cook can turn artist on her own. Lettuce (leaf, Boston or iceberg) will provide a frilly frame for each.

HOT RIP OLIVE SANDWICH LOAF

- 1/2 cup canned California ripe olives
- 4 hard cooked eggs
- 6 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup ground cooked ham
- 3 tablespoons diced dill pickle
- 1 1-pound unsliced loaf bread
- Soft butter

Combine ripe olives, cut into small pieces, with chopped eggs, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and salt. Combine ham, remaining 4 tablespoons mayonnaise and dill pickle. Cut bread lengthwise into 3 slices. Spread ripe olive filling over first slice, ham filling on second and put loaf back together.

Spread loaf with soft butter. Bake in moderately hot oven 375 degrees 15 to 20 minutes until crisp and hot. Cut into thick slices and serve with cheese sauce. Makes six to eight servings.

CHEESE SAUCE: Combine 1/2 cup milk and 2 cups diced processed cheese. Stir over low heat until melted. Thin with additional milk if needed.



Spiadini, an adaptation of an Old World favorite, is a perfect treat for an informal party.



FOOD
has its DAY

Sausage and Mozzarella--baked

SPIADINI

- 1 loaf Italian bread
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, room temperature
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary
- 12 slices cotto salami, cervelat, summer sausage or bologna
- 24 pieces (1 by 1 1/2 by 1/4 inch) Mozzarella cheese
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Cut ends from loaf of bread, then sliced into 8

equal portions. Make 3 evenly spaced slashes, crosswise, in each bread slice, not quite through. Combine butter or margarine, garlic, oregano and rosemary. Spread cut bread surfaces with butter mixture. Cut sausage slices in half. Wrap half slices of sausage around a piece of cheese. In each slash place a piece of sausage rolled around cheese.

Thread a long skewer (metal or bamboo) through each bread slice. Beat together eggs, milk and salt. Dip each skewered sandwich in milk mixture. Sprinkle with cheese and place on baking sheet.

Heat in hot oven (400 degrees) until cheese melts, 6 to 8 minutes. Makes 8 servings.



A sandwich loaf such as this one of hot ripe olives features two layers of ham, eggs, olives and pickles.



Chicken puffs on raisin bread

RAISIN BREAD CHICKEN SANDWICH PUFFS

- 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1/4 cup chopped chutney or pickle relish
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 12 slices raisin bread
- Puff Topping
- Butter

Combine chicken, chutney, mayonnaise, salt and lemon juice. Lightly toast 6 slices raisin bread on one side under broiler. Spread chicken mixture over untoasted sides and almost cover

with Puff Topping. Broil 3 or 4 inches from heat until puffed and tinged with brown, about 2 or 3 minutes.

Meanwhile toast remaining raisin bread on both sides; butter and cut in half. Place one sandwich-puff on each plate with 2 half-slices raisin toast.

Garnish as desired with artichoke hearts and ripe olives. Makes 6 servings.

PUFF TOPPING: Beat 1 egg white with 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar until stiff. Gently fold in 2 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Plain or toasted, raisin bread adds an intriguing flavor to this open face Chicken Sandwich Puff complemented by ripe olives and artichokes.



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PANCAKE FLOUR	49¢	49¢	10¢
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PRUNES	53¢	53¢	14¢
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SAVE 30¢
CANTALOUPE
45 SIZE 3 FOR 1.00

SAVE 30¢
APPLE PIE
22-OZ. 8-IN SIZE 49¢
SAVE 10¢

SAVE 30¢
COFFEE CRYSTALS
10-OZ. \$1.12
With this coupon and any purchase of any Chicago Division A&P Store thru May 2, 1970.

SAVE 30¢
TOMATO JUICE
44-OZ. CAN 25¢
With this coupon and any purchase of any Chicago Division A&P Store thru May 2, 1970.

SAVE 30¢
TOASTER PASTRIES
1110-0Z. PKG. 29¢
With this coupon and any purchase of any Chicago Division A&P Store thru May 2, 1970.

The Ideal Summer Vacation Planning Guide...
your plaid stamp catalog
Choose from luggage, golf clubs, camping and picnic supplies, games and sports equipment everything; including the trip itself, redeemable for Plaid Stamps!

ARLINGTON HTS. 1818 N. State Rd.	11. PROSPECT 34 N. Main St.	DES PLAINES 815 Lee St.	ELK GROVE Devon & Tonne Rd.	SCHAUMBURG Higgins Road & 5th St.	ARLINGTON HTS. 1601 W. Campbell	BARRINGTON 300 N. Hough St.	PALATINE 276 Northwest Hwy.
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Molasses, spice and everything nice to go into high-nutrition **Hot 'n' Skip Cookies**. They're crisp and flavorful, offer nourishing snaks and Taft Milk.

Hi ho for spring cookies

Spring brings a variety of treasures for children, among them daffodils and long sweet days of play. Jacks and jump rope pop up with the flowers, and the neck of bucktail in glove is heard throughout the land. The pace of life quickens with the increase of growing things, and it's the time of year when children need nourishing food to keep their vitality level high.

A couple of generations ago, the spring tonic turned up as regularly as the violet. Most families, especially country folk, had their own formulas, home remedies for perkling up

energy. Many were herbal mixes, dreamed by youngsters who would have far preferred to drop. One of the standard ingredients was sassafras. It's name derives from the term, "sassa," and one can only imagine its aroma and taste. There's a happier tale in store for today's youngsters. While the base feeling that children need the energy boost in the spring was correct, we prefer nourishing foods that taste great. Hot 'n' Skip Cookies, perfect for the after-school milk break, do just that. And the ingredients list was carefully selected by nutri-

tionists for quality nourishment as well as a fine taste.

INTO THE batter goes West Indian molasses, for instance, its flavor in high favor with youngsters. It's a natural sweetener, the concentrated juice of sugar cane, aged and blended, and the sugar cane provides a quick energy lift. Valuable source of iron, too, needed to help build red blood and to help prevent anemia.

Protein is provided by non-fat dry milk and egg, and rolled oats offer carbohydrate. Milk joins the West Indian molasses in supplying calcium, and the cookies derive vitamin A from grated carrot, and B vitamins from the enriched flour. Raisins contribute added iron. Serve with Taft Milk, made by stirring a tablespoon or two of West Indian molasses into the milk.

The cookies taste so crisp and flavorful that Mom and Dad will be raving the cookie jar as often as the youngsters.

HOP 'N' SKIP COOKIES
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup Crumbe's West Indian Molasses
1 egg
1 cup non-fat dry milk
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon each, nutmeg, and cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup grated carrot or grated raw sweet potatoes
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup raisins
Cream together shortening, sugar, molasses and egg. Sift together non-fat dry milk, flour, spices, baking soda and baking powder; stir into creamed mixture. Add grated carrot or sweet potato, raisins and rolled oats; mix well.

Drop by level tablespoons on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350-degree oven 10 minutes. Makes six dozen cookies.

COOKIES
1/2 cup shortening
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1/2 cup Crumbe's West Indian Molasses
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Season offers spring picnicking

By Marguerite Murphy

At this time of year, dress warmly and wear the proper boots or shoes, not only because of kindness to your feet, but because to leave heel marks would be unfair. Binoculars and camera on trip hiker, and arriving with a paperback bird, tree and wildflower guide (no picking, please). Share your excitement, as you help among the members of your family.

A YOUNG friend infected me with his curiosity for insects. She runs over a boulder now and then for inspection. The Arlington Farm Bureau has a handbook of the insect world to help you understand the little creatures.

With all this hiking and fresh air you are sure to become ravenous, and, in the comfort of your car, may eat as well as observe the awakening of spring. Rest assured, you

will, of course, make the trip delightful.

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With all this hiking and fresh air you are sure to become ravenous, and, in the comfort of your car, may eat as well as observe the awakening of spring. Rest assured, you

will be glad that you brought along some food.

I would suggest a Backhill (breaded chicken) piece individually wrapped in paper towels to absorb fat and keep hot. Chicken will remain hot if placed in a heavy casserole, wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper. Also carry a thermos of coffee and sweet rolls. Now that one can buy chicken by the piece, I would suggest legs and thighs, as they have only one bone and make better finger food.

BACKHILL

Chicken legs and thighs

Salt to taste (no pepper, please)

1 egg beaten

1 cup flour

1 cup milk

1/2 cup dried bread crumbs (crumbs from a loaf of bread, for memory's sake, take a small notebook and pen also — to jot down a list or two.

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Men go for potato pancakes

Greater emphasis is put upon nutrition, in the United States and in emerging nations; that your "Buckley" nutrition represents a busy way to approach daily eating and shouldn't put off youngsters as being forced to eat "your spinach and peas because they're good for you" admonitions once did.

Nutrition is "the sum of the processes by which an animal (man) or plant takes in and utilizes food substances."

Today's concern among health and nutrition experts is that too many are taking in a lot of "empty calorie" foods and not enough "sum and substance." Being overly diet-conscious without finding out what you can eat that is enjoyable, nutritious and less fattening is a basic problem.

FOR EXAMPLE, many eat potatoes from the diet all through the year, but the check-off of things like vitamin C and iron when baked adds fewer than 90 calories to a meal (minus globe of butter). Serve fresh potato pancakes with ham or sausage and a canned or leafy green salad.

Milk desserts go iced

Many desserts are made from frozen milk or cream combinations. It is understandable then that they are confused, and ice cream is made from milk and cream combinations of dairy products. Sweetening and flavoring are added. Of the frozen dairy desserts, it is the highest in milk fat and milk solids.

Frozen custard, French ice cream, French cream ice cream are similar to ice cream except that they contain egg yolk solids.

Ice milk is similar to ice cream but with less milk fat and total milk solids; for milk usually has more sugar than ice cream.

comprise for a well-balanced family meal, one that men especially will enjoy.

FRESH POTATO PANCAKES

2 pounds potatoes (about 4 medium-sized)

2 small onions, peeled

1 egg

1/2 teaspoon flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

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Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

Jewel's Shelves Are Filled With Low "Miracle Prices" Like These!

CREAM OF CHICKEN		
Campbell's Soup	10% ea.	17c
GREAT AMERICAN - WISBEF BROTH	14% ea.	24c
Vegetable Soup	14% ea.	24c
CHICKEN VEGETABLE	1% ea.	10c
WYLER'S Soup	8 oz. Can	11c
Pork and Beans	16 oz. Can	19c
CAMPBELL'S		
Home Style Beans	13% ea.	34c
Meatless Fried Rice	5% ea.	68c
LIPTON		
Chicken Supreme	32 oz. Jar	77c
RAGU - WITH MEAT	8% ea.	33c
Spaghetti Sauce	1 lb. 4 oz. Jar	49c
BETTY CROCKER		
Mushroom Sauce	11 oz. Jar	28c
LIGHT CRUNK		
Bluebrook Tuna	13 oz. Can	78c
Tuna in Water	20 oz. Jar	41c
WELCH'S		
Grape Jam	1 lb. 4 oz. Jar	49c
YUMMAY		
Apricot Preserves	28 oz. Jar	87c
PETER PAN - CRUNCHY		
Peanut Butter	11 oz. Jar	28c
HEINZ		
Piccalilli		

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU MAY 6th
SABLE SOFT
Facial Tissue
BOX OF 200 2-PLY
REG. PRICE 19c
17c

CHERRY VALLEY		
Halves Apricots	1 lb. Can	25c
DEL MONTE		
Figs	17 oz. Jar	48c
CHUNKS		
Dole Pineapple	13% ea. Can	26c
WELCH'S		
Grape Juice	24 oz. Can	39c
LIBBY'S - UNSWEETENED	6% ea. Can	54c
Orange Juice	46 oz. Can	37c
STOKELY		
Tomato Juice	17 oz. Can	32c
DEL MONTE		
Lima Beans	15% ea. Can	11c
FINEST		
Hominy	15 oz. Can	16c
B. JESKROCK		
Spinach	15 oz. Can	16c
HUNTS		
Tomato Puree	10% ea. Can	14c
CORNMEETS	7 oz. Pkg.	14c
Macaroni	10% ea. Pkg.	29c
NABISCO		
Shredded Wheat	18 oz. Pkg.	48c
Wheaties	12 oz. Pkg.	39c
MR. BUBBLES		
Bath Powder	25 oz. Pkg.	74c
Laundry Pre-Soak		

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU MAY 6th
CHERRY VALLEY
Cling Peaches
29 OZ. CAN
REG. PRICE 37c
27c

TO ENRICH YOUR ENJOYMENT OF FINE FOODS, Jewel's Having A U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Sale!

Jewel Food Stores

You, Jewel makes it easy for you to enjoy the foods your family likes best! Whatever beef item you select in Jewel's Butcher Shop, you can be sure it's been graded U.S.D.A. Choice for quality and Jewel's Extra Value Trimmed so you enjoy more meat for your money. Do come in this week to stock up and save on all your favorite meats. Jewel values like this make the good life even more enjoyable!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS - ROLLED Rump Roast

99c

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak

109c

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Porterhouse

129c

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib

109c

1ST 5 RIBS LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Round Steak

99c

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Swift Premium All Meat Franks

69c

1 LB. PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Swift Premium or Lazy Maple Sliced Bacon

89c

1 LB. PKG.

Produce Market!

CRISP - ICEBERG

Head Lettuce

18c

24 SIZE EACH

CALIFORNIA Strawberries

3 PINTS \$1.00

Pastry Shop

WHITICED French Donuts

45c

PKG. OF 6

REG. PRICE 55c

8 INCH Whipped Cream Layer Cake

135c

EACH

REG. PRICE \$1.65 & \$1.75

Here Are Just A Few Of Jewel's "Miracle Prices"

VLASIC		
Garden Salad	16 oz. Jar	36c
DEL MONTE		
Catsup	14 oz. Btl.	24c
KIKKOMAN		
Soy Sauce	5 oz. Btl.	28c
BBQ Sauce	18 oz. Jar	34c
CREAMY 100% FLAND		
Milani Dressing	8 oz. Btl.	32c
PEPPER - CAESAR		
Salad Dressing	8 oz. Btl.	44c
SPELMAN		
White Vinegar	Gal. Btl.	62c
CARNATION		
Coffee Mate	11 oz. Jar	67c
Royal Jewel Coffee	1 lb. Can	81c
FREEZE DRIED		
Sanka Coffee	8 oz. Jar	109c
HERSHEY		
Instant Cocoa	1 lb. Can	38c
DOMINO		
Cane Sugar	5 lb. Bag	65c
Jewel Maid Flour	10 lb. Bag	75c
5 VARIETIES		
Jell-o 1-2-3	4% ea. Pkg.	28c
QUAKER		
Quick Barley	10% ea. Pkg.	21c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU MAY 2nd
ALL FLAVORS YUMMY
Ice Cream
Vanilla 1/2 GAL. CTN.
REG. PRICE 75c
65c

COLD WATER		
All Detergent	3 lb. Box	84c
LAUNDRY		
Cheer Detergent	3 lb. 1 oz. Box	84c
LUX		
Liquid Detergent	22 oz. Btl.	57c
SNOWY		
Bleach	26 oz. Box	73c
DOWNY		
Fabric Softener	1/2 Gal. Btl.	139c
WARRIOR		
Spray Starch	22 oz. Can	65c
GLORY		
Floor Wax	27 oz. Can	95c
Rug Cleaner	24 oz. Can	185c
BETUL		
Soap Pads	Pkg. of 10	26c
VANISH		
Bowl Cleaner	2 lb. 2 oz. Can	46c
SWIFF OUT		
Drain Opener	Ql. Btl.	69c
JIF-OAM		
Oven Cleaner	16 oz. Can	129c
SCOTT		
Bath Tissue	Roll	15c
KLEENEX - ASSORTED		
Facial Tissue	Pkg. of 200	29c
ALCOA		
Aluminum Foil	25 ft. Roll	31c

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Suicide squeeze butt fails; Warriors absorb 3-2 loss

By J. Alan Cook
Ast. Sports Ed.

Maize West head coach Al Carsten is one of the most hated mentors in the state, and to gain such distinction, you must be lucky and a gambling man.

Carsten made it during game yesterday, but the Warriors lost to Glenbrook North 3-2. They have now lost two games in a many days and find themselves trying to keep their heads above the .500 mark at 4-3.

CARSTEN'S BOLD move came early in the game but soon gained monumental importance as the contest progressed. With the encounter deadlocked 1-1 in the bottom of the third, Luke Deekin led off with a slicing drive down the first base line.

The specialist regid it into two bases and was immediately sacrificed into excellent scoring position on a play perfectly placed butt by Jim Kulik.

With Ken Dupp up, Carsten bet on a suicide squeeze-bunt. Kechn knocked the ball into the left field, but Dupp failed to make contact and Kechn was a dead duck on the ensuing running play.

THE FINAL play determined until the last Warrior was thrown out, mainly because two of the Central Suburban League's finest pitchers were locked in a pitchers' duel.

Glenbrook sent its ace Rich Krainik (considered by Carsten as one of the best throwers in the state) while Maize

conceded with fireballing Bert Gostorf.

Neither pitcher desired to lose, but a pair of unearned runs finally spelled defeat for the Warriors. After Gostorf retired the Spartans in order for the top of the first, his teammates combined a pair of hits for the initial tally of the game.

KULIK BEGAN the frame by dumping a double in right field, but a misplayed throw, Doug sacrificed the runner to second where Joe Jung obliged with a misplayed catch, between short and third.

North wound only until the second to knock the score at one apiece. Spartan Gerry Pohmeyer began the inning with a hit to right. One pitcher, he side scored and coasted across the plate like Mike Shea's elusive double to left.

Glenbrook took the lead in the fifth when Maize opened, the door with a throwing error. Two outs later, a walk and a double produced the go-ahead run.

THE WARRIORS fought back for the tying margin in the bottom of the inning on a clutch single by Doug Kechn. Kechn's lead off hit from Langer and swiped second while Kulik was whiffing for the second run. Dupp delivered a line shot past a diving third baseman for the tying run.

The Spartans regained the lead, however, on another errant Warrior home. With one down, Spartan Brad Langer reached second on a fly ball, reached second on a fly ball, reached second on a fly ball, reached second on a fly ball.

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12 place at national Playboy Club bike race

Midget Rich Vele of Mount Prospect won his class race Sunday and Dennis Eseron and Bryan Kilroy notched second in other age groups at the bicycle races held at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva.

The meet, sponsored by the Playboy Club and the Lake Shore Wheelmen was an invitational and had such illustrious names in the world of bike racing as Olympian John Van de Velde, Zigzag Kook of Canada and the Polish national champion at attendance.

IN THE SENIOR division, Kook was the champion, 30 miles, but Elbertson of Arlington Heights was second, ahead of Van de Velde. The race was 25 miles long.

In the junior 16-mile race, Mount Prospect's Steve Pedersen made a name for himself with a third-place for the Lake Shore club. Pedersen

hadn't been heard from until this season, but he beat Dennis Eseron of Arlington Heights who was fifth Sunday. Sixth place went to Bryan Kilroy.

Both boys have been racing for a long time and are nationally known. Tony Winder of Los Plaines was seventh and John Shatt of Mount Prospect was ninth.

The intermediate race was won by the United States National speed skating champion, but Bryan Kilroy was fourth. Dennis Kilroy made it into sixth place.

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Arlington pole vaulter Fred Hartwint led the boys in Friday night's First Annual Invitational Track meet with a 13-foot 3 1/2 inch jump. (Photo by Bob Petersen)



Falcons notch 4-1 net win over Palatine

The Forest View Falcons successfully kept pace with front-running Arlington yesterday afternoon, defeating the Palatine Pirates on the Falcons' home courts, 4-1.

Paul Burros of Palatine scored the lone Falcon point in the first quarter, but a 4-1 by the Pirates' lone point of the meet.

AFTER THE first match, it was all Forest View. Don Martin, head coach, backhanded the Pirates' singles shot, 6-0, 8-1, while Falcon teammate Dick Johnson was topping Pirates' Gerry Cuccia, 6-2, 6-1.

The Falcons' first doubles team, Kirk Jensen and Steve Heinemann, shut out their opponents, Kirk Jensen and Steve Heinemann, 6-0, 6-0. Forest View picked up the final point of the afternoon at the second doubles spot as Falcons' Bill McNamara and Kevin De-

Witt won their match, 6-0, 6-0. The Falcons were in action on Thursday when they traveled to the fair of the Glenbrook North Panthers. Starting time is 4:30 p.m.

5 Jack London matmen take firsts

Five of Jack London Junior High School's nine wrestlers took first places at the JVW meet held at Henry High School, according to head coach Ed Eseron.

The five winners were Ed Cervinski, Terry Koenig, Bill Harved, Paul Lindquist and Ken Smith. Each boy received a \$100 cash prize and a trophy in the London trophy.

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1969 CUTLASS 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2950	1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1950	1967 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, like new. \$1550
1969 CUTLASS 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$2790	1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2050	1968 MERCURY Colonial Park sedan, engine, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1150
1968 BUICK SPECIAL Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, motor, air conditioning, vinyl roof, door handle. \$1990	1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2050	1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$980
1968 OLDS DELTA "88" V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, door handle. \$2450	1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3290	1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2050
1967 PONTIAC TRAMP Coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1320	1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, red with black top and interior. \$1750	1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2050

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1968 PLYMOUTH Coupe, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, hot engine. \$1990	1968 CHEVROLET SS 396 4 speed, bucket, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$1990	1965 MUSTANG Hardtop, V-8, 4 speed, transmission, Must see its appearance. \$1990

**MARTIN J. KELLY
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1969 BUICK 4 door hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, door handle. \$2895
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1968 MALIBU WAGON Automatic transmission, full factory equipment, other gold finish with rack. \$1995
1968 OPEL WAGON Full factory equipment, automatic power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1295
1967 OPEL 2 door, full factory equipment, full power, automatic, black vinyl interior, low miles. \$995
1967 LE SABRE Automatic transmission, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, "chrome" gold finish, fun to drive. \$1895
1967 PONTIAC LeSabre, 4 door, full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, "chrome" gold finish, fun to drive. \$1595
1967 ELECTRA Convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, "chrome" gold finish, fun to drive. \$1895
1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, "chrome" gold finish, fun to drive. \$1095
1965 ELECTRA Coupe, 4 door, full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, "chrome" gold finish, fun to drive. \$1395

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Deal?

**Hot enough to please 259 customers
in just 27 selling days!**



In a race that's still a little short of one-third point, it's Byron Crowell ahead of the pack. Dennis Males is running in a solid second spot and Warren Karlsen and Steve Bergstrom are running neck and neck fighting it out for third. Anyone can win especially YOU because you do save the most money now!

Maybe that's good in relation to our past sales record -- but we're still some 39 cars short of the goal. So, this week 39 plus special deals regardless of price or profit just to catch up -- and maybe even get a little ahead of schedule. Help us catch up and help yourself to step up to Buick and the very best deal of them all.

They're turning on the heat!



259 CARS SOLD!

741 MORE TO GO!

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BUICK ON RAND!**



**Opel AND...
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"1000"

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms, cool, low in 50°.

The Arlington Express

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

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Volume 5, Number 64

Thursday, April 30, 1970

14 Pages

Newstand Price 10 cts

A cowboy serenade



Schaumburg's mayor, Robert O. Asher, candidate for Cook County Clerk, serenades his wife at the city's traditional dinner in Arlington Heights Wednesday evening.

It's Atcher's big night; Ogilvie sure he'll win

By Richard Crabb

Gov. Ogilvie predicted Wednesday evening that Mayor Robert O. Asher of Schaumburg would be elected Cook County Clerk in November.

The governor followed his prediction with a scorching attack on the conduct of the clerk's office by the incumbent, Edward J. Barrett. He has administered the fastest-growing city in the state—possibly the nation—without a city property tax, said Ogilvie.

Gov. Ogilvie said of Schaumburg, "When I first entered public life in this area, Schaumburg was a dream. When I was elected sheriff of Cook County in 1962, the city had a population of only 2,000. "Four years later, the population of Schaumburg had more than tripled, reaching approximately 7,000. Three years later, a special session showed the population

Governor has faith in Nixon

Gov. Ogilvie had these comments in Arlington Heights late Wednesday when asked about the supposed-American involvement in Cambodia. "I'm going to withhold judgment until the President speaks tomorrow (Thursday) evening. I have the utmost confidence in President Nixon. I am going to listen to his remarks very carefully."

He almost doubled since 1966, totally close to 14,000. "THE POPULATION is expected to double again by the end of 1971. In fact, Schaumburg today has around 10,000 residents, and another 10,000 are expected within the next 12 months," Ogilvie reported.

He noted that Bob Asher not only for his past deeds, said Ogilvie, "but also because he is going to be elected county clerk in November." (Continued on page 3)

'False arm' hurts real girl

A Den Plaines girl was injured yesterday afternoon when a 10-pound "false arm" fell on her head at 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights. A "false arm" is a flimsy aluminum arm used to string cables on telephone poles. Police said Cynthia Ondreick, 14, 1000 N. Kand Rd., was returning to Hersey High School with a friend when they passed under a telephone pole in which workers were installing plastic arms. Police said one of the arms broke off and landed on top of Ondreick's head.

Min Ondreick was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where she was admitted for observation and reported in good condition.

She was sent to CAM Contracting Materials Co., Evanston, was installing the "false arm."

Business Manager Louis Aud said the district may not have the money to pay actual costs of keeping the 20 school buildings open at night.

The regular daytime summer school program for District 59 students would not be affected, however would not be affected.

The final decision may be made by the District 59 School Board.

Mrs. James (Leah) Cummings, chair of the program, said the "lighted schoolhouse" program was organized to make use of the 20 District 59 buildings as much as possible throughout the year for people of all ages.

Vandals splash paint on house

Vandals splashed black paint on a house at 1110 W. Marion, Arlington Heights. The home belongs to Mrs. Janina Reinhard of 801 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. The damage was found by neighbors. The vandals threw the paint on the garage door from a window and porch. Mrs. Reinhard planned to move into her new home tomorrow.

Gripe Of The Day

To have the windshield cracked on the expressway on a muddy day.

L.D.B.

He said during the warm months of the year the school district plan breakage cost about \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month.

That's a far cry from the \$1 million Chicago spends annually, Audi said, "but it's not negligible."

THE STATE'S new financial responsibility law makes it possible for the school board to collect from parents of a youngster who gets caught speeding a warning.

Audi says, 99 per cent of the sum's fund for replacement. Custodial liability is ex-

New home owner group to fight low-cost housing

Opposition has been formed to the proposed development of low and moderate income housing on property owned by the Catholic order of the Sisters of St. Victor in Arlington Heights.

More than 200 residents of the area just east of the property met at Recreation Park last night and formed the Arlington Estates Homeowners Association.

The Association includes members within the boundaries of Elmhurst, DuPage, Oakton and Gibbons, as well as concerned residents outside this area. A nine-person nominating committee was formed with Howard Kagan, 824 N. DuPage, spokesman for the association as the group's first vice.

Kagan indicated that the group has to "be heard" through letters and phone calls to Village officials and the Villators.

Thomas Hanlon, 1505 E. Hawthorne, another spokesman, has formed a legal committee which will outline the

main purpose of the association," said Kagan, "is to unify our efforts to oppose any change of our area which would affect the value of our properties."

He said the association should be fighting not only cost but housing, but any type of multiple family dwellings on the property, located north of Elmhurst between Dryden and DuPage.

A special use would be required to build on the property, said the former trustee, and this would require a planned decision by the Village.

Members of the Orders from around the country will meet on June 19 to decide the fate of this property, said Hanlon.

The Homeowners Association will meet again on May 13 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. At this time a president of the association will be selected.

Chamber lists goals for 1970

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has listed its immediate and long-range goals for 1970.

The goals include "encouraging the development of customer-employee parking close to the central shopping area, both north and south of the tracks, proportionate to the business involved."

Work toward beautification of the area by landscaping, statuary and fountains, as well as by improvement in individual buildings and groups of buildings in improved general design.

"CONTINUE LONG-RANGE efforts in concert with neighbors and communities for a solution to the underpass or overpass of the Chicago & North Western Railway."

Back proper industrial development and assist in bringing new business concerns to our industrial parks and office centers.

Long-range goals include continued "long-range planning for a homogeneous transportation facility involving buses and commuter trains."

"WORK TOWARD creating and maintaining a clean, attractive central business district which will increasingly become the commercial, professional, financial, cultural, entertainment and sports center of the Northwest Suburban area."

Develop the recreational concept that our fine local parks should be programmed with the use of the large Cook County Forest Preserve, on our borders, into one recreational area for the recreation of the governing body.

Continue to support programs from the level of local government to the state and federal levels for growth and to improve the total livability of Arlington Heights.

"Study and recommend district goals compatible with the area and make possible the economically by available subsidies."

Encourage a close relationship with Harper College in business training, coordination of cultural affairs, and in retraining and upgrading educational programs at the adult level.

"Specifically, encourage the use of the Chamber of Commerce community center which shall include facilities for health, recreation, organization meetings, art exhibits, and art instruction."

Sponsors tell their aims

The group representing several civil rights and housing organizations that recently proposed a low and moderate income housing project for property in Arlington Heights owned by the Catholic order of the Sisters of St. Victor yesterday released a statement that gave a few more clues about its ideas of how the land should be developed.

"Although the details of any such development would have to be approved by the Villators, the concerned citizens and the village planning commission, our group is composed of a low and moderate income housing project that would include upper, middle and lower income levels," the group's statement said.

"Such a low-rise development would be of the highest quality," the statement said, "having to meet certain requirements even more stringent than some of the most expensive homes in Arlington Heights."

In request of the Villators, the group said, was prompted by the stated need for low and moderate income housing in the northwest suburban area.

"Thereafter we have asked that the Villator Order make a conscious decision for a public good to use in land for an attractive, high quality housing development including units for low and moderate income people," the statement said.

That a tornado had been sighted near Aurora and in Illinois, said some damage and power lines were reported down by the rainstorm.

Here is the extent of the calls and damage reported after the storm had passed and the tornado warning had expired:

Elk Grove Village: Many calls; extensive damage reported, especially in unincorporated areas.

Palatine: Few calls; no damage reported.

Prospect Heights: Many calls; extensive damage reported.

Rolling Meadows: Many calls; extensive damage reported.

Schaumburg: Four men handling surge of calls; no damage reported.

Whiting: A few calls; no damage reported, but some damage reported operating under emergency conditions with many calls.

Commonwealth Edison Co. reported that several employees kept busy with calls to their number received a busy signal.

Elmhurst: Many calls; extensive damage reported.

Forest View and John Jay: Many calls; extensive damage reported.

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6 students dig up glimpse of old Southwest cultures

By K. C. Radke

Almost four weeks after their journey to the Southwest, seven Elk Grove High School students are still classifying 300 pieces of pottery, arrowheads and a foot-long pipe. The six boys and one girl will display their findings Thursday, April 30, in the high school social science center.

Accompanied by four faculty members, the students spent 19 days during Easter vacation digging in the sands of New Mexico, eastern Arizona and southwestern Colorado.

"There wasn't much time for fun and games," said Ronald Benes, their anthropology teacher.

"After working all day in the high altitude atmosphere, the kids were pretty tired."

"SOME DAYS we rose early to start our travels," George Ergang, a social science teacher, added.

"I like the way we got up at 4 a. m. and were on the road by 5 a. m. I felt like I was driving a horse that morning—all the kids were stretched out in the back, mouths open, sound asleep."

"I watched the sun rise alone that day," Ergang said. After flying from Chicago to Albuquerque, the 11-member expedition rented two cars and roamed the home places of the Pueblo and Navajo Indians.

THEY SCOURED the red, sandy earth for clues of the Indians' way of life. They observed traces left by the early Spaniards and caught glimpses of an Anglo-American contribution to our southwest.

They returned to their classroom with pockets, bags, and luggage crammed with stone treasures.

"I enjoyed finding the field work, especially finding the primitive tools myself," sophomore Thomas Zucker of Elk Grove Village said.

Junior students John Shera, Dean Batouines, and John Fitzgerald, all of Des Plaines, and William Lentschen, Elk Grove Village, concurred that the dig made it their "ancient man" were the trip's most impressive feature.

USING SMALL shovels, paintbrushes and their hands, the teen-agers combed three or four inches below the surface to find painted pottery pieces, arrowheads, petrified wood and even a fossilized horse.

Michael Thomey, an Elk Grove junior, returned with a steel bullet which he later had identified.

"The man told me it's 25 caliber dating back to 1885-1889 which could have been fired from a 'Coke hand gun,'" Thomey said.

Bullet aside, Mike liked the petroglyph best.

"They're pictures carved in stone. We saw them outside Albuquerque. They're interesting when you try to interpret them and their symbolism," Thomey said.

A SLOWER pace of life without modern conveniences left an imprint on Louse Groves' mind.

The incongruousness of Indians attending church on Easter Sunday and later doing a rain dance was peculiar to Dean Zucker.

Zucker said he sensed a cold attitude among the Indians toward white people.

The teen-agers were guests in a Navajo language class at Gallup High School, Gallup, N.M., where 40 per cent of the students are Navajo and the remaining 60 per cent are from Indian, Spanish, Anglo-American and some Negro.

Tribal government was explained to the Illinois group at Window Rock, Ariz., the Navajo tribal capital.

The 10-day trip was so successful that the teenagers hope to make a similar field excursion to Yucatan, Mexico next year.

On dean's list

Several area residents are among 149 Monmouth College students who made the second term dean's list there by achieving a grade average of 3.5 or more from a possible 4.0.

They are: Linda Baughman, 15 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights; Elvira Buchanan, 141 N. Cedar, Palatine; Jeffrey Powell, 306 Ridge, Prospect Heights; and Limesa Blass, 3109 Swallow Ln., Rolling Meadows.

The objectives of the program are to develop harmonious relationships among people of different cultural, economic, religious and social conditions; to provide avenues for the young community; to learn of different people and conditions and to share with them their talents and resources; and to allow these children to develop an immunity to some of the biases that are expressed and practiced regarding race and religion.



Elk Grove High School students display their primary archaeological findings from a 10-day "digging" trip in portions of New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado. John Shera (left) holds a primitive rock hammer in one hand and a projectile point (arrow or spear) in the other. William Lentschen (center) holds a larger hammer stone. Tom Zucker (right) shows a mace used for grinding corn. The students combed three ancient man sites in New Mexico where tools have been found dating back to 8,000 B.C.

Discarded bottles cost state 63 cents each

Empty beer and soft drink bottles and cans cost 63 cents each.

That's what it costs to pick up the many thousands discarded annually along state highways, according to Public Works Director William F. Collins.

Collins said highway maintenance crews throughout the state have started the annual spring clean-up of right-of-way along state highways. It is the first of several cleanups.

Northwest 'Y' to begin adult swim lessons

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, will begin its annual "Learn-to-Swim-May" campaign for adults over 16 on May 4.

Co-ed classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings for four weeks from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Classes for women will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10:15 to 11 a.m.

The program is free to members; a fee of \$8.50 in charged non-members. Registration is required. Contact Nick Dosher, aquatic director, for details, at 296-3376.

operations performed throughout the year.

The spring cleanup is scheduled prior to the first grass mowing along the state highways," Collins said. "The harvest of litter and debris tossed thoughtlessly by motorists along the highways is tremendous."

"CLEANING UP the litter adds about \$3,000,000 annually to the cost of maintaining our highways. The money could be better spent for needed road improvement work."

Henry O. Scherer, engineer of maintenance for the division of highways, said the cleanup program yields an average of more than a cubic yard of litter and debris for each mile on the 16,000-mile system of state highways.

Added to the expense of picking up the debris, Scherer said, is the cost of disposing of it. Depending on the area of the state, the cost of disposal ranges from \$1 to \$12 a truckload. It all figures in the 63 cents an item total cost.

Collins said there are still penalties for littering highways but the laws are difficult to enforce. He urged motorists to dispose of trash and debris in roadside trash barrels.

Churchmen plan Firman House exchange

A group of members responsible for the church and society committee of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights recently met with representatives of Chicago's Firman House at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wellington to discuss plans for the Firman House Day Camp program in July.

Fifty children from Firman Neighborhood House and 50 children from First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, or other churches in the community, ages 6 to 12, will take part in the program, which is to be sponsored by the church and society committee.

The day camp will run from July 6 through Aug. 6. Children from Firman House will arrive by bus each morning at 9:30 a.m. and depart at 2:30 p.m.

The program will include Bible study, stories, art, crafts, cooking, singing, hiking, swimming and boating.

THE CHILDREN will

visit in forest preserves, old-school sites and excursion places, with church facilities being used only in inclement weather. Sack lunches will be brought from home, and the church will provide milk.

The program is under the direction of Len Walker of Firman House, and the Rev. Leon Haring and Mrs. Patrick T. Shedd of the First Presbyterian Church.

The objectives of the program are to develop harmonious relationships among people of different cultural, economic, religious and social conditions; to provide avenues for the young community; to learn of different people and conditions and to share with them their talents and resources; and to allow these children to develop an immunity to some of the biases that are expressed and practiced regarding race and religion.

Svobodas
1440 MINER ST. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES



Donegal

knit for the guy who plays it cool, casual and slightly sensational. Donegal's special fiber evident here in the high crew that makes sense with sliver stripping engineered to flatter. Or the pullover that flaunts the new "Stander" color, the one with the exotically up-standing attitude. No carot's smoothies of Colesesta, 73% acetate-27% Fortrel polyester, Donegal's own machine-washable, machine-dryable master knit that rhymes with your leisure life. High crew \$12.00 Colored pullover \$14.00

Grand Opening

APRIL 30 MAY 1-2-3

TELL YOUR FRIENDS TO STOP IN!

6 Pack **Coca-Cola** TRADE MARK

or 3 Piece Set Unbreakable **MIXING BOWLS**

Large or **LAUNDRY BASKET**

With Purchase of 10 Gallons or More of Gasoline Plus Bents Depot

Plus FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

GOOD FOR 8 GALLONS GASOLINE

FREE!
FLAG DECAL!

FREE!
Walt Disney Magazine & BALLOONS - CANDY for Kiddies in Car

FREE!
SUNDAY PAPER SATURDAY MORNING and SUNDAY MORNING

You Get Excellent Service By Men Who Appreciate Your Business

STATE RD. & SOUTH ST. Arlington Heights, Ill.

THE FINEST GASOLINE IN MID AMERICA

Get Your FREE "Champagne Gold" Watch Band Calendar

PLUS FREE STAMPS Redeemable for Cash



Mrs. J. Kenneth Wilson of the Holy Family Women's Auxiliary leads a rally on the blouse of Miss West (center) Carole Conway while Kathy Neale, publicity chairman, makes her appeal. Linda Schneider will serve as ticket chairman. The best volunteers have donated thousands of hours to the hospital, have completely furnished the teen lounge, in the pediatric ward and will continue to make funds for other hospital needs. Tickets are available daily at the hospital from 7 to 8 p.m., Saturday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Cheeri-Aids parade fashions Sunday



Right volunteer lives at Holy Family, known as Cheeri-Aids, will sponsor a fashion show Sunday, May 3, in the hospital cafeteria. Among the 26 models wearing Spiegel's Department store, Don Platen, will be Joell Schmitt, decoration chairman. Sue Kwidlo, model coordinator, Cheryl Lyle, co-chairman, and Pat Madigan of Prospect High School, and Pam Margenau of Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Mrs. Tarry, annual Cheeri-Aids of the Year, will serve as lion master, and Renee Lambert, as fashion show coordinator. Linda Schneider will have charge of door prize.

Sorority happenings

BETA SIGMA PHI
The Des Plaines Area (REN) Council of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the 39th anniversary of the organization's founding tonight, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. Chapter members from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Buffalo Grove will attend the banquet at the Officers' Club at O'Hare Airport. Phi Gamma Phi, Nu Alpha, Xi Epsilon Theta, Lambda Delta and Xi Eta Eta are the chapters participating.

Theme for the evening will be "Join Hands and Hearts Together," which is also the sorority's theme for the year. The *Madame Clegg Girls Circle of Rolling Meadows* will present a style show and sing-along at entertainment, with Mrs. George Morrison and Mrs. Norman Alexander representing the society.

presenting the society. Clothes will be provided by Moore's Fashion Nook, Palatine.

Awards for the Girl of the Year and for perfect attendance will be presented. Xi Eta Eta is hostess chapter for the event. Mrs. Carl Kohn, Palatine, president of Xi Eta Eta, will be toastmaster for the evening. Speakers will be Mrs. Carol Karna, president of the REN Council, Mrs. Jackie Wadsworth, Mrs. Norman Alexander and Mrs. Kenneth Shultz.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
A potluck dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the home of Mrs. William Rippey of Arlington Heights. Elected officers will follow. Plans for the fall will be discussed by the newly elected president, Mrs. L. Yaroch. For information call 392-4937.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
The Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at 8 p.m. May 5, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 401 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights. Mrs. George Galvan will serve as co-hostess.

The program will feature Miss Georgia Sties, violinist, from the American Conservatory in Chicago. The 25-year award will be presented to Mrs. Robert Gribble of Des Plaines, and installation of officers will be held. New officers are: Mrs. Albert Franno, president, and Mrs. John Lovelace, vice-president, both of Park Ridge; Mrs. Earl Snodgrass, recording secretary, and Mrs. George Galvan, editor, both of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Edwin Kemme, corresponding secretary, of Harvard; Mrs. Donald

Roxworthy, treasurer, of Barrington; Mrs. Eric Jones, chaplain of Palatine, and Mrs. Edwin Husler, sergeant-at-arms of Northbrook.

For more information about the chapter, call Mrs. Peterson at 535-5397.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold a social hour and install officers at 7-8 p.m. May 5 at the home of Mrs. Michael Schuster, 144 Ambleside Dr., Des Plaines. Mrs. D. Nemi of Mundelein and Mrs. T. D. McCormick of Mount Prospect are co-chairmen.

Officers for the 1970-71 year are: Mrs. Michael Schuster, president; Mrs. Johannes Gotwald, first vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Roy, second vice-president; Mrs. Philip

Zarob, secretary, and Mrs. David Robinson, treasurer.

The club's local artistic project was the making of shirt cardboard books containing pictures of familiar scenes in vivid colors, which were presented to the Rolling Meadows Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Thomas of Elk Grove Village organized a couples' bridge the first time this year. The participating couples, who met one Friday a month, will have an end-of-the-year party. The couple with the highest number of points will be presented with a traveling glass. At the same time, Mrs. Jerome Clauser of Mount Prospect are in the lead, with 3,000 more points than the others.

Flower arranging to be demonstrated
Marlene Stern and Josephine Dunaj will demonstrate the art of arranging all types of artificial flowers and fruits to the Diabetic Mothers Club Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Des Plaines. They will have many prizes and a special bid price, which will be for sale. This will be the club's last meeting before summer.

An important project ties ahead for the Diabetic Mothers Club, which will bring them in contact with all new diabetic children who are hospitalized. The May 5 meeting will help in the project.

Outing Planned
The Sports' first golf outing will be held May 3 at 1 p.m. at the Sportsman's Country Club, 3555 Dundee Rd., Northbrook. Interested parties should meet at the clubhouse of the country club.

Year-end reports were given by each club president, with short summaries of the club's activities during the past year. Participating in the meeting were the Junior Clubs of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Streamwood.

Club awards were given by the junior director, Mrs. Roy Sore. For outstanding service, the special award for "Outstanding Community Service" was given to the Streamwood Juniors.

Noted astrologer to present program

The Northwest Suburban YMCA auxiliary will hold its 10th annual spring luncheon May 7 at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd. in Rolling Meadows. The hospitality hour will start at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the YMCA or from any auxiliary member.

Katherine de Jersey, nationally known astrologer, will present the program. Miss de Jersey has practiced astrology professionally for more than 20 years and has been consulted by more than 20,000 clients in that time. She has appeared before professional, political, business,



Katherine de Jersey

charity, religious and convention groups. "Follow Your Lucky Star" will be her theme. She

will explain what a horoscope is and point out physical features, psychological patterns and behavior traits likely to be found in those born under each sign. Questions from the audience will be answered.

The auxiliary will reward members who have given 100, 200 or 1,000 hours with certificates and charms. The group is always in search of new members who are willing to give a little time each month to help the YMCA.

Mrs. Homer Nidson of Arlington Heights is membership chairman, and Mrs. Walter Barnett of Rolling Meadows is president.

Abortion reform group to honor Sen. Yano

The Illinois Citizens for the Medical Control of Abortion has been the first organization in the United States to adopt as its platform making the termination of pregnancies a private decision between the pregnant woman and her physician. The group will hold its third annual dinner Wednesday, May 6, at 6 p.m. at the Germania Club, 1101 W. Germania (1500 N. Clark St.), Chicago. KMCAC will present a special award to the Honorable Vincent H. Yano, a Roman Catholic and a state senator from Hawaii. The presentation will recognize Sen. Yano as the year's first successful legislator in the battle to repeal abortion laws. The senator was instrumental in recently effecting the repeal of Hawaii's archaic abortion laws.

Sen. Yano will draw on his successful Hawaiian struggles in speaking to the guests about the legislative aspects of abortion law repeal.

ROY LUCAS, an attorney from New York, cited by the New York Times as "the father of the new abortion repeal movement," will introduce and present the award to Sen. Yano. Moment of abortion repeal is now apparent with the passage of repeal laws in New York, Maryland, Alaska and

Hawaii, and with the introduction of a complete repeal bill in the Illinois legislature.

A cocktail reception for Yano and Lucas, starting at 5 p.m., is scheduled to precede the 6 p.m. dinner. Dinner tickets are \$12.50 per person. Requests for tickets or further inquiries should be addressed to the dinner chairman, Mrs. Robert Snyder, General Delivery, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

Page 5

Day at HOME

Thursday, April 30, 1970

Juniors review year at spring meeting



Presenting checks to Byron Witt of Charitbrook Center, Nick Hyer of Northwest Mount Health Unit, and Don Franke of Western Township Mount Health Unit, was Mrs. Betty-Jean Engelman, ways and means chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. The second was the Juniors spring meeting April 23, at which time \$700 was divided among the three organizations in a Junior philanthropy.

The 7th District Juniors of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held their spring meeting at Charitbrook Center in Rolling Meadows April 23.

Invited guests for the evening were Mrs. Benjamin Adomski, 7th District president; Byron Witt, of Charitbrook Center; Nicholas Hyer, of the Northwest Mount Health Unit, and Donald Franke, of the Main Township Mount Health Unit. The past year's philanthropy earnings, a total of \$700, were divided among the three organizations.

Officers were elected and installed: Mrs. Karen Rack of Elk Grove Village Juniors, recording secretary; Mrs. Ar-

lene Sargent of the Rolling Meadows Juniors, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Nancy Wells of the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines, ways and means chairman.

Year-end reports were given by each club president, with short summaries of the club's activities during the past year. Participating in the meeting were the Junior Clubs of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Streamwood.

Club awards were given by the junior director, Mrs. Roy Sore. For outstanding service, the special award for "Outstanding Community Service" was given to the Streamwood Juniors.

Super Sunday Discount

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Be sure to do so with any purchase.

What's happening in the area?

By Tom Hamilton
and Joergen Rasmak

"What's Happening" is a weekly listing of activities for youth and a roundup of the current music scene. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or party, or it may be a commercial event.

Send information on what's happening or what you may have on any subject in "What's Happening," Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056. Tell us and The Day will tell others. What's Happening with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Friday night the Collar presents New Talent 'n' 52. Featured will be Avatar, a seven-piece group from Detroit, "discovered" by Crow. Also playing will be Lake Shore Trio. Saturday night the Collar is proud to present Willie Dixon. Also playing will be Magic Child. Admission is \$3.

DEN PLAINS
The latest touring group, The Young Sophisticates, in a dance-belting act, will be at night at West Park from 7 to 11 p.m. Seated admission is \$1. Travelling Band. Donation is 75 cents.

Ill. group tells guidelines for human relations units

Byron DeHaan, chairman of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations, has announced publication by the commission's department of community services of "Guidelines for Local Human Relations Committees."

The publication is the result of a poll of municipal human relations commissions, chairmen who indicated that a set of guidelines was their highest priority. DeHaan noted that Illinois with 100 has more municipal human relations commissions than any other state.

The guidelines are broken down into purpose and need, membership and meetings, staffing, municipal policy and practices and principal areas of work.

"THESE GUIDELINES," DeHaan said, "are not intended in the final word, but rather it is hoped that they will enable commissions to tackle the problems of human rights and equal opportunity in a more effective and professional manner."

GOLF-MILL JUNIOR ART FAIR MAY 2, 1970

Local high school students show their best in ceramics, oils, watercolor, easels and sculptures. Entries displayed throughout the fair are available for purchase. Come to the fair. It's happening at Golf-Mill Shopping Center, Golf Road & Milwaukee Avenue, Niles.

CHICAGO: Friday night American Productions presents Al Kooper, The Rykka, Bangor Flying Circus, One Man's Family and the Second City Players at the Aragon Ballroom. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Triangle Productions brings Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young to the Auditorium Theatre on May 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Triangle Productions has announced that the B. J. Thomas concert scheduled to take place in the Auditorium on Friday, May 22, has been cancelled. Ticketholders may receive full refunds at the Auditorium box office, or at any Chicago-based Ticketron outlet.

A DAY IN THE LIFE
The way rock groups break up and re-assemble these days, it seems that the entire rock world is in an endless unstable long-chain molecule. The premise behind the super-group was good, but it just hasn't worked out too well for some.

Blind Faith made one LP, one U.S. tour, gave one concert in England, and is now all but defunct. Even Winwood is now back with Traffic, Ginger Baker started his own group called "Air Force" and Eric Clapton is playing with many different people.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young is considered one of the best of these supergroups. To complete their sound they have drummer Dallas Taylor and bassist Greg Revell. CSN&Y (T&R) is about as close a federation as a working partnership can be. They keep their schedule undemanding in order to work on pet projects of their own.

ALL BUT NASH have voiced the desire to make records of their own, and Young has already made two highly successful LPs on Reprise.

Hanging loose apparently goes off CSN&Y is about as popular as a U.S. rock group can be. Daga Vu had earned about \$2 million in advance orders; the group's first LP was the "best of new artists" of 1969, award at the recent Grammy awards, the record industry's version of the Oscar.

Where were these boys while all the other groups were hopelessly eyeing the Grammy gold? Crosby was sailing off the coast of Mexico. So was Nash. Young was touring with his own group, Crazy Horse. And Stills was in Paris making that record of his own.

Much publicity has been given to Paul McCartney's first solo album. But not much has been said about a much better, but not an original, album by King Star.

IT'S SOMETHING which a person would not expect from a Beatle. On the record he sings old standards such as "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," "Diana," and "Sentimental Journey," the title song.

American Tribal Productions has released its schedule for the upcoming weeks. It includes Rascha, Charlie Marshall, SRC, Truth and Kony on May 8; Delaney & Bonnie & Friends, Smith, White Lightning and Jesse on May 15; Mountain, Little Bob Seger, Steppen and Blood Rock, May 22.

S&H-Na-Na, Crow and Uncle Dirty on June 5; Shocking Blue, Pacific Gas and Electric, Amboy Dukes and Ambers on June 12 and 13; Traffic featuring Steve Winwood, SRC, Bloomers People and Edmonds & Curley on June 19; 10 Years After, B.B. King, Mottis Hoople on June 26 and 27; Grateful Dead, It's A Beautiful Day, Aum and Rare Bird on July 3 and 4.

THE CONCERT schedule for July and August will be announced at a later date. The summer season of "monster rock concerts" will run through September at the Aragon Ballroom.

Tickets for all shows are available through Ticketron outlets and by dialing T-I-C-K-E-T-S.

The top three on this week's WEXI Stereo 50 are "ABC" by the Jackson 5, "Something's Burning" by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, and "Vehicle" by the Doobie March.

Legal Notice

ZONING LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on the 19th day of May, 1970 at 8 P.M. in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Des Plaines, Illinois - to consider the following petition: 800 P.A. Case 70-16-1400. Truly Avenue

Request for REZONING FROM "B-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT" TO "C-2 COMMERCIAL DISTRICT" the following described property: The SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 26, T-41-N, R-12-E, of the 3rd P.M. containing 36.39 AC. 000 feet less measured on the East and West line of the SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of said Sec. 26, also Parcel 8771, that part of the SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Sec. 26, T-41-N, R-12-E, of the 3rd P.M., ETC. (Complete legal description and Plat of Survey may be reviewed in the Office of the Building Commissioner-Zoning Administration, 1424 Miller St., Des Plaines, Ill.)

Subject property COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1400 EAST TRULY AVENUE, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS (THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF TRULY AND ILL) consisting of 36.375 acres, with a frontage of 1229.63 feet on Truly Avenue and 102.62 feet on Lee Street.

Petitioners: The Academy of St. Francis (a) Supt. and Sable, Alton.

All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF DES PLAINES
Albert L. Gundlach, Secretary

Published in the Des Plaines Press on April 30, 1970

FAMOUS

Award Winning Liquor Stores

The Saving Is Yours!

FALSTAFF
America's Quality BEER
12 cans 1.95

Corling's **BLACK LABEL** BEER
6 12-oz bottles 89¢

The Saving Is Yours!

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Extra Dry GIN
HALF GALLON 6.59

ONE WIT BOTTLES

PEPSI
PEPSI-COLA
No Deposit No Return 6 16-oz bottles 79¢

LEIBFRAUMICH, Imported German Light Wines 98¢
BRANDY, Catherine The Saving Is Yours 1.99
CREAM SHERRY, Canadian Chateau Brand 2.98

The Saving Is Yours!

KINGSBURY
New Beer Now Available
6 12-oz cans 89¢

FAMOUS LIQUOR STORES

ARLINGTON HTS. 1307 RAND ROAD (at Milwaukee) CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

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UMBRELLAS
Comic Art in Motion

Handmade
American
weatherproof
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collapsible
with
car handles

Big screened
bamboo
Hobby, 100%
waterproof
and
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American Champagne
Large Bottle 1.39

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Extra Special
GORDON'S VODKA
\$2.79
FIFTH

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The Saving Is Yours!

PEBBLE FORD
Straight Bourbon 86 Proof 2.89

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FRI. AND SAT. ONLY!

LADIES' SLACKS AT LOW, REDUCED PRICES!

Just Another

\$3 reg. low price 3.99

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\$5 reg. 6.99 and 7.99

RUSH IN for these pullover pants you love for their maroon check line fit

RUSH IN for these jaunty jeans you love for their authentic go-western air

RUSH IN for these straight-leg slacks you love for their trim look tailoring!

RUSH IN for these flared-leg styles you love for their fashion winginess!

RUSH IN for these polyester double-knits that stay smoothly wrinkle-resistant!

RUSH IN for these crisp & fresh cottons that include popular blue-dominant

RUSH IN for these favorite solid colors, sporty prints, and contrast stripes!

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EST. 1940 **Robert Hall** OPEN 9:30 - 9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

DES PLAINES
1507 RAND ROAD

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110 N. ROSELLE RD.

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Leaflet gives hope for heavy smokers

Persons who have smoked cigarettes heavily over long periods of time can benefit by quitting and eventually reach about the same level of safety as those who have never smoked at all.

This is the hopeful message in the Public Health Service's new leaflet, "Smoking and Lung Cancer," which indicates cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer.

"Lung cancer," the leaflet says, "is a rare disease 50 years ago, but is now the most common cause of death from cancer among American men and an increasingly common cause of death from cancer among women. In all, an estimated 49,000 men and 10,000 women die of this disease each year."

"The death rate from lung cancer for men who are heavy smokers—smoke more than two packs a day—is over 200 per 100,000, which is 15 to 20 times greater than for men who do not smoke."

WARNING: The only cure for lung cancer is surgical removal of the tumor, and that only about 7 to 10 per cent survive more than five years after treatment, the leaflet says that "it is perfectly obvious that the best way to reduce one's chances of developing lung cancer is to give up smoking."

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bids will be received by River Trade School District No. 26, 2600 S. 1st St., Chicago, Ill., at the Administration Building, 1st Floor, on or before May 1, 1970, for supplying the following materials to be delivered during the 1970-71 school year.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Mueller, Business Office, at the above address.

River Trade School District 26
2600 S. 1st St., Chicago, Ill. 60608
DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Thursday, April 30, 1970

In addition to citing benefits to be derived by heavy smokers who stop smoking, the leaflet describes how even those who continue to smoke can reduce the health hazards to some extent by smoking less.

"This can be done in a number of ways—by smoking fewer cigarettes, by smoking cigarettes of lower tar and nicotine content, by taking fewer puffs and

by inhaling less often. One way to reduce one's intake of tar and nicotine is by smoking the cigarette only half way down; the last half of a cigarette yields more tar and nicotine than the first half."

The leaflet was produced by the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health in cooperation with the Cancer Control Program, units of the

Health Services and Mental Health Administration in the Public Health Service.

For single copies write to "Lung Cancer," National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, Rockville, Md., 20855. Quantities may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

COME ONE...COME ALL

THE EXCITING NEW

Nielsen

restaurant PRESENTS

SCANDINAVIAN WEEK
Tuesday, April 28 thru
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"EVERYTHING DONE WITH THAT LOVELY..."

"SCANDINAVIAN FLAIR" MR. JOHN JENSEN, MANAGER OF NIELSEN'S IS SHOWING ENJOYING AN EARLY BIRD SCANDINAVIAN DINNER WITH THE SERVICE OF EVIL HEAVY

- NEW SMORGASBOARD • TRUE DANISH OPEN-FACE SANDWICHES • POACHED GREENLAND SALMON • DANISH FLOUNDER • VEAL "OSCAR" • DANISH BROOK TROUT STUFFED WITH SHRIMP • ROAST DUCKLING WITH DANISH DRESSING

Everything Cooked in
Distinctly Scandinavian Cuisine

OF COURSE—

DANISH BEER, DANISH WINES, AKVAVIT & CHERRY HERRING • LIGHT, REFRESHING DAINITY DESSERTS • DANISH PORCELAIN CHINA • OTHER IMPORTED GIFTS

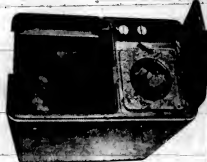
Be Happy • Be Jolly • Bring a Group for that
"SCANDINAVIAN WEEK"

THE EXCITING NEW

NIELSEN

RESTAURANT
627 N. KADWORTHY • KEDZIE/ROSEMONT, ILL.
(Just South of Highway 40)
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Hey, Mom! "IF YOU'RE SPENDING \$3.00 TO \$6.00 PER WEEK IN A LAUNDROMAT, YOU CAN OWN THIS WASHER FOR LESS!"



THE HOOVER
SPIN DRYING
WASHER

A HOOVER FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
WILL BE IN OUR STORE SATURDAY,
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VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$24.95

REGULAR PRICE
WASHER . . . \$149.95
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NOW ONLY \$159.95 WITH COUPON

SHOWN WITH DISCOUNT TOWARD PUL-
VERIZER
HOOVER SPIN DRYING WASHER
Small Pk. Size, 200 Lbs. Max. WASHED QUANTITIES

- WASHES 24 LBS. OF CLOTHES IN 30 MINUTES
- NO PLUMBING NECESSARY
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Mark Nash of 211 N. Russell in Mount Prospect watches another climatic light the cigarette to demonstrate the lung machine.

Computerized control system developed

A new Honeywell Inc. automation system that allows computerized control of all mechanical equipment—in a commercial or industrial building—has been installed in the new Arlington Heights plant.

S. J. Nelson, head of Honeywell's commercial division, said the new system can be linked to control equipment in buildings long distances apart using only a pair of leased telephone wires.

Among the controls available with the system, Nelson said, is an electronic memory that turns equipment off and on at preset times, cuts down operations on Saturdays and Sundays and even remembers holidays that fall during the week.

OTHER options include printers that record the time and location of anything that goes wrong and push-button control of remote pumps, motors, temperatures, humidifiers

and low variables, Nelson said. The system, according to the Honeywell executive, lets a building owner select the exact degree of automation he needs and allows for expansion of its controls as the building expands or its requirements change.

By plugging in more electronic transponder, he said, the system can take over a 100-building complex, Nelson said the system is particularly well-suited to running skyscrapers, industrial complexes, hospitals, college campuses, school systems and shopping centers.

The Honeywell commercial division, which Arlington Heights plant is at Illinois 53 and Dundee Rd., manufactures and markets a wide range of temperature controls for commercial, industrial and institutional buildings.

It also makes electric electronic security and fire detection systems and other electronic automation systems.

Enjoy
Mother's Day
at
Arlington Park Towers

BUFFET BRUNCH

in the
Jimmy Durante Room
Adults—\$3.75 Children under 12—\$2.50
(including tax and tip)
Served from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY
DINNER

in the
Carousel Restaurant
A la carte dinners from \$4.00
Served from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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DOUBLE...
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way to look!



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Big & Tall
Dept.
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Store only"

PACE-SETTING SUITS
WITH A NEW SLANT
ON SHAPE!

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Robert Hall's voluntary-controlled prices

Men, break out of that everyday groove and step into the suit that says you're a fashion leader! New closer-to-the-body cut in the six-button silhouette... have it your own way in two distinctive versions. The Edwardian model (draw to button) with deep center vent... the classic model (two to button) with deep side vents. In the most-wanted fabric, pattern and colors. Regulars, shorts, lounge. Get over to Robert Hall on the double!

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Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

GLENVIEW

580 WAUKEGAN ROAD

Ristau goes 10; Grens whip Cards, 4-1

By Tom Rowe

Behind the superb 10-inning pitching of senior Dave Ristau, the Elk Grove Greys batters posted an impressive 4-1 extra inning victory over the Arlington Cardinals yesterday afternoon. The Greys tallied three markers in the top half of the 10th frame to insure their fourth Mid-Suburban League triumph of the season.

Arlington had won two straight extra inning games last week.

THE GROVERS continued for nine hits in the contest, while Ristau yielded seven safeties to the host Cardinals. The Greys, however, were guilty of four mistakes in the marathon game giving head coach Frank Sorenson boys scoring opportunities which they failed to cash in on.

Elk Grove wasted no time in letting Card starting hurler Ron Doublak know they were there to play baseball. The third and fourth men each singled and drove runners on in the first and third with two out. Doublak broke down on the next batter Steve Scholten and got out of the jam, getting the senior to ground into a force play.

The Cards couldn't get a successful drive going until the fourth inning when the Cardinals scrambled for a hit on the lone run of the ballgame.

Elk Grove, however, never let its own game get away from it. The Cardinals were the first and second batters to put hits on the basepaths. Big John Kier found a pitch he like and drove over Doug Minkus's head for a run-scoring double. Ristau settled down and fanned the Cards' next batter Chuck Donohue to get out of a potentially dangerous situation.

THE TEAMS played three innings of scoreless baseball until the Greys broke through when the Cardinals thought

they were last turn at the plate. Elk Grove proved they weren't to be denied, though, as they rallied to tally one run and send the game into extra innings.

The lead off man for the Greys in the seventh was Tom Elberg. The walk was backed up by a solid single to left by Ristau.

AN ATTEMPTED pick-off on second base landed into center field, bringing Clinton across with the winning run.

Elberg retired Kevin Schol-

ten to cross the plate, knocking the match at one apiece.

Scott Clinton started off the productive 10th inning for the Greys by receiving a free pass to first thanks to relief pitcher for the Cards Gene Elberg. The walk was backed up by a solid single to left by Ristau.

Elberg retired Kevin Schol-

ten on a pop out to first baseman Kier, but yielded another single to the Cardinals on a throwback to the Cardinals by Mike Louck. A balk sent in the second run of the inning, while the rest of the final tally of the game came seconds later when the Cardinals scored three runs, three walks, and a single. Louck retired from second on the error.

THE CARDS tried desperately to get back into the game in the eighth inning, but were out of their singles by John Kuykendall and Mike Moffo. Ristau struck

out sluggers Terry Fay and Keller to end the contest.

Arlington, now possessing a 4-3 record, will have its work cut out tomorrow when it travels to the Palestine diamond to challenge the Pirates.

THE GREYS will also have a hard time of it, hosting the always dangerous Wheeling Wilcats.

ELK GROVE (4):

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Clinton, 2b	4	0	0	0
Geyer, 3b	3	0	1	0
Broadus, ss	5	0	1	0
Kontendak, cf	3	0	1	0
Moffo, lf	5	0	1	0
Doublak, p	3	0	1	0
Keller, 1b	4	0	1	0
Fay, ph	1	0	0	0
Kuykendall, c	4	0	1	0
Elberg, p	1	0	0	0
Wolanski, 3b	1	0	0	0
Clinton, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	0

2-B. Scholten, 1b

E. Broadus, Wolanski (1) Elberg, Minkus, WP-Ristau

BALC-Doublak, Elberg

3-1 0 0 0

4-0 0 0 0

5-1 0 0 0

6-1 0 0 0

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Knight tennis team shuts out Panthers

The Prospect Knights returned to shut out teams again defeating the visiting Glenbard North Panthers, 5-0.

The big story of the meet was on the fourth-high level where the Knights and Panthers met. However, the Knights underclassmen won 5-0 and did not lose a single game.

Each Knight won his match 6-0, including a Mid-Suburban League precedent, according to Prospect coach Jim Wright.

BUT THE PROSPECT junior netters were no slouches either, topping the Panthers in straight sets in each match. Steve Collins opened the singles at number one single by

by stopping Panther Kim Reave, 6-1, 6-2. Freshman Rob Zimmerman continued the shutout, knocking by Gene Howell, 6-1, 6-0.

Number three Knight David Nelson won his pairing over Glenbard's Bill Gardner in straight 6-1 sets.

Prospect's Murat and Chris Sales, the Prospect number one doubles team, won 6-0, 6-0 over Glenbard's Bill Bledsoe and Bill Bledsoe, 6-2, 7-5.

Jim Witt and Kevin Kier recorded the final Knight victory point of the meet, defeating Glenbard's Bill Wright and Steve Crabtree at number two doubles, 6-1, 6-0.

MATT SOPCHAK started

things on the fourth-high level by knocking Ed Laguard at first singles. Jeff Ristau kept the Panthers' scoreboard blank at number two singles, defeating Ben Homola by straight 6-0 margin.

Prospect's top three singles players, Jeff Ristau, Mike McMurry and Mike Gros, also turned the trick at the doubles level, shutting out Bill Bledsoe and Walt Kier.

Knights' second doubles team, Craig Matthews and Chuck Clemens, completed the perfect meet by defeating their Anderson and the Panthers by the usual 6-0, 6-0 ledger.

Warrior golfers edged

Page 9

Thursday,

April 30,

1970

Totals

29 4 7 5

GLENBARD NORTH (4)

Palmer, 3b

Kier, 1b

Palmer, 3b

Palmer, 3b

Palmer, 3b

Palmer, 3b

Palmer, 3b

Palmer, 3b

Palmer, 3b

Palmer, 3b

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Palmer, 3b

Palmer, 3b

Palmer, 3b

Palmer, 3b

Sheridan's homer sparks Wheeling

By Jim Stuart

Wheeling's home run, which was out of being embraced by the Glenbard North Panthers, but paced by the clutch hitting of Dean Sheridan, the Cardinals rallied to come away with an eight-inning, 4-1 victory.

With the team trailing by 3-2 in the top of the seventh, Dean Sheridan and Dyon were one out and the game of "Hit one, big man" ringing out from the Wheeling fan who had made the long journey to Carle Stadium.

HE RESPONDED by hitting a long, long line drive that was well over the center field fence and lumbered around the bases with a stand-up home run that tied the game.

After starting Wildcat hurler, Dwayne Nelson put Tony Frisano also drew a walk, and then John Dyon smashed the big homer, a double to left center field, to tie the game.

Speedy Winslow, pinching hit for Nelson, started the rally after one was out, walking off a rapidly firing De.

TONY FRISANO also drew a walk, and then John Dyon smashed the big homer, a double to left center field, to tie the game.

TONY FRISANO was eliminated in a rundown, but a walk to Scott

Day and another hit by that man, Sheridan brought in the third rally.

Bill Tyler came in to relieve Nelson in the last of the eighth and he ran into some contact troubles of his own, walking three men after two were out for a run in a run. But he got off on Rich-Knackel to fly out to right, and the Cardinals had their win.

Sheridan and Dyon were one out and the game of "Hit one, big man" ringing out from the Wheeling fan who had made the long journey to Carle Stadium.

HE RESPONDED by hitting a long, long line drive that was well over the center field fence and lumbered around the bases with a stand-up home run that tied the game.

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TONY FRISANO was eliminated in a rundown, but a walk to Scott

hits that helped the visitors take a 2-1 lead.

SHERIDAN WALKED with one out in the inning and McGowan, pinch-hitting for Glen Jarzembowski, laced a single between short and third. Keith was erased on a force play at second, but Sheridan came in when the Panthers failed to complete the double.

That brought up the three-point star Gros, who smacked a triple to left that drove in Rich Kier with the go-ahead run.

Glenbard put single runs on the board in the fifth and sixth, but all that accomplished was to make necessary Sheridan's round-tripper.

WHEELING COACH Ron DeBolt pulled out at the

stop to win his fifth Mid-Suburban League contest against two defeats. The repeated aerial of his shumping replacing with newcomers, adding to the body's guess who will be used in the Wildcat's next MSL encounter at Elk Grove tomorrow.

WHEELING (4)

Fraser, 3b

Schweitzer, 3b

Frisano, 3b

Dyon, 3b

Dyon, 3b

Dyon, 3b

Dyon, 3b

Dyon, 3b

Dyon, 3b

Dyon, 3b

Dyon, 3b

Dyon, 3b

Dyon, 3b

Dyon, 3b



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Hillman

Dear Mr. DeLuce:
My husband is giving up his job in August or September. His job requires a lot of walking and traveling, and he couldn't take any more of that cold winter and all that snow. His wants to move to another state where the climate is warmer. It is a wise move? Do you see him getting a job out there? I am very concerned about this big change, we are about to make. Will we have a hard time selling our house? I also have stomach trouble. Do you see any improvement in my health?

No Name Place, Rolling Meadows

Dear No Name:
I feel good with your husband's decision to leave the area. I'm sure, he will lack job availability here, he decides where to settle. A letter to Chamber of Commerce offices in the area will be helpful. I wish you your health will benefit from the move. I feel your home will be sold and it will be well. Don't be overly concerned.

Dear Mr. DeLuce:
I have been divorced for seven years. I sold my home and moved into an apartment. I feel changed, good, and still cannot seem to find any complete peace of mind. My one son decided he'd rather be with his father. My son lives with me. I am in my late forties and have no special skills for any particular kind of work. I feel thoroughly incompetent and unnecessary. Do you see any future marital happiness? My future seems very empty to me.

Mr. W. D. Arlington Heights

Dear Mrs. W.D.:
I feel 1971 will be the year that will bring big changes in your life. I am feeling a new job for you and feel this will bring about some of those big changes I'm forecasting for you.

Dear Mr. DeLuce:
My husband and I have been married for nine months and are expecting our first child in June. You tell me if May is a boy or girl? Also, my husband has operated an oil business for ten years, and he can't seem to make any substance without talking back three steps. We have had many financial problems in our short marriage. Do you see our financial problems being solved?

K.A., Arlington Heights

Dear K.A.:
I feel your financial problems will take a turn for the better within the next two years. And I feel your first child will be a girl.

Dear Mr. DeLuce:
Our daughter, who is in junior high, has become more of a problem than ever. For several months there has been trouble constantly because of her attitude and behavior. We don't know what to do any more. Do you have any hope for her or think a change of schools might help? She has also lost a ring in school. Does someone have it, or is it gone?

B.M., Roselle

Dear B.M.:
I do feel a change of schools for your daughter would be beneficial. But I feel the ring is gone. I don't see your husband going into business for himself. I do feel good with your working, and I'm feeling something in the selling field would be good. I feel you will remain in this area for some time to come.

Dear Mr. DeLuce:
I am a sophomore in high school, and until this year I was an average student. This year, however, my grades began to slip. Do you see my grades going up, and also do you see me going to college?

T.K., Mount Prospect

Dear T.K.:
I do feel your grades going up and I do feel you'll complete college. You are going through a brief cycle. You have the capability, if you need it is the concentration. I feel you are one of those young people who realize how important a higher education will be to your future and who will realize that time flown away now can never be replaced.

Promotion
Winning Trust & Savings Bank has announced the promotion of Leonard D. Gieske to assistant vice president. Gieske served the past two years in the real estate department. He recently returned to Illinois after spending eight years in Miami Shores, Fla., as banking contractor and manufacturer's representative.

A native of Wheeling, he served as a member of the District 21 School Board and was former Police Magistrate of the village. Gieske lives at 1611-S Highland, Arlington Heights.

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Launch festival to return arts to educational picture

A two-and-a-half-week program to "return the arts to their proper place in the overall educational picture" will be held by Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, beginning Monday, May 4.

The Rev. George Wikrich, C.S.C., executive assistant principal at the high school for boys and co-ordinator of the festival, said, "The teachers of fine arts at Notre Dame are convinced that the arts must have a place in the lives of all, and that there are art presentations that can appeal to all. We have put together an as broad a program as possible and have adopted the slogan, 'Something in the Arts for All.'"

A "kiosk" on the school grounds at 2:30 p.m. May 4 will open the festival. Prizes will be awarded for the most original kiosk.

Lyrical, humorous and serious readings, musical and other readings, mostly from faculty members from all departments at 7:30 p.m. that day.

A LECTURE demonstration on modern art techniques May 5 will lead into an exhibit in the school gym May 8. May 8 will also include the annual production concert by the Moderns, Music for Moderns at 8 p.m. that day will feature many types of modern American music.

Special guest artists this year will be two members of the University of Illinois Jazz Band, Henry Smith and James Cuomo, who will perform with the Moderns and develop spontaneously improved sections with the band.

A large and varied use of electronics, slides and movies in a light show will augment the concert.

Theatre will narrow the field of entries in the 1970 Student Film Festival. Judging and showing of winning films is set for Sunday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. David Cynik and Will Anderson will direct this part of the festival.

THE SCHOOL'S Concert Band will present its annual Spring concert Sunday, May 17 at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. Donald Tokoski will conduct.

The festival will conclude with a Rock Concert Night Monday, May 18 at 8 p.m. A part of the program will be devoted to an original, multimedia production of Don McDonald's cantata, "The Inquisition: A Persecution by Power." Also included will be a musical theater of the absurd and a blues session.

All events will be held at the high school. A flyer with full information on the performance and tickets, where required, can be obtained by writing the school.

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No lawyer; plan to sue Elk Grove Twp. stymied

A group of Elk Grove Township residents seeking to have the township's April 14 board meeting declared illegal and set aside is floundering because of a lack of an attorney to carry it out to the court.

Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, 57, owner of Elk Grove Village, a spokesman for the group, said she feels the meeting of 2 p.m. disaffected many voters who could not attend because of their jobs.

In addition, he said, the 221-member over-crowded crowd caused a fire hazard in the town hall meeting room and the meeting should have been adjourned to a larger room.

At the stormy meeting, which was marked by growls from disaffected electors opposing the township board, many taxpayers were reportedly outraged and, he said, were approved for the first time in 20 years for both the town hall and general assembly and budget.

"WE'VE BEEN greatly encouraged by the people we've heard about the," Rodgers said. "We do feel we have a legitimate grievance, but we have a very good case."

Day by Day

Welcome home to a hero

By Catherine O'Donnell

How do you say welcome home to a hero? Sp. John McGinnis of Arlington Heights came the hard way from Vietnam. He was wounded by enemy fire on March 28. He spent some time in a Veterans hospital, in a hospital in Japan and how he's almost home. He's in the Great Lakes Naval Hospital No. 711, 3000 S. South, Postal Zone 6000.

Some day soon this column will be devoted to this 21-year-old Sp. McGinnis. The story is an incredible one of sheer courage that will grip your heart. Meanwhile use all your extra prayers for this patriot and send him a card. He has a long road to travel.

GRANDMA GLOW

When Maxine Price of Kenilworth in Mount Prospect walks into a room three days she is surrounded by a crowd. She tells the world is her happy. The reason is Jeffrey Lee, who was born in Akron, Ohio a couple of days before Baby Jeffrey is the oldest grandchild presented to the Grand Prize by his son, Dr. David and Mrs. Price. Her other brother is Michael David. He is the oldest of Grandma's grandsons. Maxine's attention while her husband, kept the home fires burning. Congratulations to a lovely family.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS ANNOUNCE

The Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars will announce the new officer roster for the coming year. The new officers who will be installed on Sunday at 4 p.m. are Commander William Roddy, Sen. Vice-Commander Bruce Home, Junior Vice-Commander Stan Lewandowski. Other officers are John Heidner, John Sunderlin, Ed Doyle, William Kopple, Edward Luback, Thomas Edwards, George Sankin and Lewis McDougall. Roy Bess, Robert Reynolds, George Roberts, William Milligan.

The installing officer will be District Post Commander. The new officers will be installed by the District Post Commander. The Ladies Auxiliary will install the following officers: President Hilda Bala, Senior Vice-President Mable Gilman, Junior Vice-President Betty Losen. Other officers named to posts include Elaine Doyle, Marge Heidner, Nardine Smith, Joyce Astorson, Betty Losen, Marylin Losen, Marge Astorson, Cecile Heidner, Helen Glazier, Dr. Heidner, Marilyn Losen, Shirley McDougall, Thane, Mickey Thomas, Helen, Ernie Schmidt, and Phyllis Barton. Installing officer will be District Post Commander.

government that it has remained to hidden that people hardly know it is there, spending their money," she said. Rodgers calls to the state fire marshal's office, Mrs. Rodgers said, have brought no answer on the matter of the overcrowded meeting room. Township Supervisor William Rohlfing a week before the annual meeting said the only legal way the meeting could be adjourned to a later hour would be if the meeting room had an overflow crowd.

Alan M. Abrams, moderator of the annual meeting, said the meeting was a motion for adjournment because of a possible hazard was not of order, despite the fact that the township's three fire exits were blocked by the crowd.

Mrs. Rodgers said her group is not associated with the drive by Elk Grove Township Democrats to abolish township government.

"Our group is completely separate from that," she said. "Our group is completely separate from that," she said. "Our group is completely separate from that," she said.

"I THINK one of the interesting things about township government is that it has remained to hidden that people hardly know it is there, spending their money," she said. Rodgers calls to the state fire marshal's office, Mrs. Rodgers said, have brought no answer on the matter of the overcrowded meeting room.

WELCOME WALKERS

The Whelton Township Republican Women's Club has a GOP Hostess group that walks through neighborhoods and presenting them with literature telling them how to vote, where to vote and when and where to register. Last week's walking welcome in Northpark in Arlington Heights, included Beverly Conklin, Lois Brook, Betty Brunelle, Shirley Goodwin and Jean Hanlon.

TOP OF THE TOWNERS

A new carved from ice was the decorative centerpiece at the crowded reception that opened the Top of the Towners, the restaurant that formerly housed the Hornet Club on top of the Arlington Park hotel last night. The reception was for business executives and newspaper people.

STREAK FRY WITH MUSIC

Arlington Heights American Legion's Bill Griffin is proud indeed to have made with the usual steak fry dinner dance which will be held this Saturday night. The entertainers will be the Courtneys. Four women who were judged 10th in an international competition held in Hawaii last year.

Legion post 208 sets steak fry tomorrow

The Arlington Heights American Legion Post 208 will hold its monthly Steak Fry dinner and dance tomorrow in the Legion Hall at 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. The hall is invited to attend and the doors are open at 6:30 p.m. and snacks served from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Entertainment at 8:30 will feature the "Counterpoint" Ladies Burlesque Quartet from the Mount Prospect Country Club. Chapter of the State Adeline, Inc. will perform. The group was 1969 Regional Champions for Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Indiana.

In October, 1969, they were finalist in International competition held in Hawaii, finishing 10th.

Members of the "Counterpoint" are: Julie Peters, Betty Hennessy, Mary, Patricia, Jennifer Karbusky, Barbara, Paul, Ridge, Lori, Tom, Lisa, and Mount Prospect. Music for dancing at all ages.

Tapes, player taken from car

A tape player and tapes valued at \$230 were stolen from a red 1976 Ford Mustang, 1400 Mount Prospect, yesterday afternoon. Paul K. Catalano, 2014 N. Vista Ln., Arlington Heights, owner of the car, told police he would all the things unlocked when he returned to the car.

Menus

To be served Monday at South, Thomas and Minor junior high schools in District 25:

Cheeseburger on bun, potato chips, Waldorf salad, brownies, milk.

To be served Monday at Rand Junior High in District 25:

Spaghetti, French bread, apple sauce, carrot sticks, dessert, milk.

To be served Monday at Arlington, Prospect, Whelton, Elk Grove, Forest View and Henry High schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): stuffed meatloaf, tomato or taco, western beef, Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, later, roasted, buttered carrots, salad (one choice): fruit, juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, peach-fruit cube, molded, raspberry, fruit cocktail, Prune mitt, butter, milk.

Available, dessert: cherry gelatin, chocolate, chocolate chip cookies.

"Redhead" Figure from Germany, \$8.50

all other items are available in the store

Bon Bon Guest Soaps \$1.25

"Blumenkinder" porcelain figurines . . . from \$30.00

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 TO 8 SATURDAY 8 TO 8 SUNDAY 9:30 TO 1:30

Jaycees will hold spring teen car rally Sunday

The Arlington Heights Jaycees annual Spring Teen Car Rally will be held Sunday, May 3, at John Henry High School.

Pre-early car inspection will start at 9:30 a.m. and the first car will be taken the course at 11 a.m.

There is no entry fee. The only requirements are a valid driver's license and a valid car. The Jaycees will inspect all cars before they are allowed to compete.

Trophies for demonstrated driving ability will be awarded to the first three winners, according to Pat McDaniel, rally chairman.

This year the rally report has been significantly improved, making it a test of the driver's ability rather than the car's speed, he said.

Call McDaniel at 392-7588 for an application blank and further details on the rally.

Obituaries

John Romanich, 57, of 10000 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Carol, Susan and Judith; and a son, John. He was born in Chicago and was a member of the Holy Trinity Church in Arlington Heights.

Bessie Pedersen, 87, of 804 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors are six children, John N. of Arlington Heights, Charles Clarence of Hoffman Estates, Shirley Schatz of Stone Park, William of Odessa, Tex., Dolores Turner of Seattle, Wash., and Evelyn Mischick of Chicago; 25 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a sister, Ruth Thompson of Bell, Calif.; and a brother, Robert Angel of Seattle, Wash.

Visitation will be held 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the funeral home in Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. James Church in Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

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Harper concert set for tonight

The Harper College Community Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Tilton, will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

The orchestra will perform Symphony No. 5 in B-flat by Franz Schubert, a contemporary composition by American composer Charles Ives, and a work by H. Villalobos.

This 35-member orchestra is a joint Harper students and community resident group.

The program is free and open to the public.

Promotion

John M. Burke, 807 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to field claim reviewer manager at the Allstate Insurance Companies, Northbrook.

THE ARRLINGTON DAY

Published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 117 S. Main, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

One day at a time

It comes as no surprise. It's as automatic as nightfall, and almost as sad. It is in certain as the dawn of a new day.

An announcement for a possible "plan" for low-and-middle-income housing was made out our way. The following day an announcement was made by a yet-to-be formed civic association. "We've got a couple hundred families living right around here who will oppose the program. After all, their life savings are tied up in their homes, and we're going to get together and investigate this thing."

It must strike many people as an odd reaction. The program was being proposed for the surplus land owned by the church. It involved suggestions from the clergy. It had been worked on by members of the community, themselves interested in human relations. When the announcement came, it struck four into the hearts

of many people who should know better than to allow it to happen to them.

LET'S EXAMINE some of the reactions:

"I don't want a wild bunch of Black Panthers moving next door to me."

"Let whoever they're going to build for earn their money, just as I did."

"I moved out here to get away from the poor and shacks."

"They won't take care of their houses and the neighborhood will run down."

"They'll have to hire more teachers, build more schools, and my taxes will go up."

"THE CHURCH should stick to religion, and leave social problems to the people."

"Why my neighborhood? If they want this sort of thing, let them go somewhere else."

"I'm not against minorities, but..."

And so it goes, on and on and on.

The initial announcement was simply a proposal to be made to the church owners of the land. Obviously, even if approved by them, and the land was sold, it would only be the beginning of a lengthy program to be achieved. Any buildings would have to comply with the building code and restrictions of the village. The plan would have to be approved by the planning commission and the village board. If it involved federal money, as it likely would, still another set of crotchets would have to be met.

IT ALWAYS seems amusing that so many people can become so worked up over the whippers of ill-informed neighbors. It seethes even more strange that people who pride themselves on being Christian forget the meaning of the word when they are called on to act like one.

By Ron Swans

The church says to them, "Here is your chance to help your fellow man in an area of vital concern today." The response, comes as usual and says, "Thank you, but right now I'd just as soon let someone else help my fellow man."

The homes are sorely needed. They are sorely needed in our community. They are sorely needed to make our country a better place to live.

Contrary to belief, the program will do none of the things people fear. With their support, it could contribute to the well-being of families just as anxious as they are to establish a good life.

People are afraid, though, of the whole thing may fail. In fact, right now I'd say as chances don't even stand a prayer.

But then, I've been wrong before.

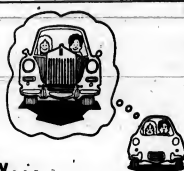
Hideaword

CLENKAB

Answer on Comic Page

24 good, 32 excellent

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word I using all seven of these letters.



Now...

Rich Man Coverage for the not-yet-rich...

Yes, an initial benefit of \$100,000 of life insurance you thought only rich folks could afford, you can now afford.

John Hancock now offers a life insurance package with an amount of coverage you may well need today, when you think about what's happened to the price of the penny postcard.

How little is the cost? Well, for example, a man 24 years of age could have this \$100,000 initial amount for about \$38.00 a month.

Wouldn't you be interested in this kind of coverage that'll make you feel like a million? Why not call today.

Bob Arnold

1309 Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

259-8080



Dine at a new restaurant where the menu includes a feast for the eyes.



Drink in the view from the Top of the Towers. Nothing quite like it anywhere. You'll enjoy a bird's-eye view of our emerald-green golf course. And just beyond lies Arlington Park Race Track, where thoroughbred races all spring and summer. Even the interior is stunningly new. Our designer - already quite famous - couldn't himself. Top of the Towers is a feast of color whenever you look. Sooner or later, though, you'll call for the menu. And then another feast begins.

TOP OF THE TOWERS OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 1

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always judiciously keeping the page's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Friday, May 1, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kirdash, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

W.J. Ne, Advertising Director

R.N. Post, Circulation Director

DOCTOR SAYS

Removal of spleen normal purpura control

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q - My sister has idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura. Her spleen was removed many years ago. That helped at first, then the trouble came back, after taking cortisone for several years, she is the victim of side effects. What can be done for her?

A - In this disease bleeding occurs under the skin with or without trauma. In most cases where purpura is not controlled by cortisone or removal of the spleen, splenectomy (removal), a pre-operative drug, has proved successful.

Q - My daughter, 23, gets the marks on her body at the slightest knock. This has happened only in the last year. What could cause it? Is there any cure for it?

A - She may have purpura, but of a different type from that referred to in the preceding query. It may be caused by

drugs - the sulfonamides, streptomycin, quinacrine, pyrimethamine, methadone, several of the tranquilizers, triphenylethylene, plovium, chloraz, diphenol, gold salts, phenylbutazone, colchicine and many others. The only effective treatment is to find and eliminate the drug or other all-argen responsible.

Q - What causes pinpoint red spots to appear all over my body?

A - A few scattered spots may be seen in persons who are over 40 and are in good health. They are of no significance. You should, however, have an examination to rule out a vitamin C deficiency, anemia or purpura caused by taking any of the drugs listed above.

Q - Has medical science found a way to build up muscles that have become atrophied following poliomyelitis?

A - Muscles weakened by a sensitivity to any number of polio-myelitis must be maintained in as good condition as possible throughout the course of the disease. Because the extent of the damage varies widely, the results cannot be predicted but physiotherapy would be continued for at least two years.

Q - What are Mylcon and Charodon given for?

A - Mylcon, a decaffeinating agent, reduces the amount of gas in the intestines. Charodon, a combination of phenobarbital, extract of belladonna and activated charcoal, has a similar action but, if taken regularly, may be habit forming.

Q - Would drinking alcohol aggravate psoriasis? Is it ever fatal?

A - No, to both questions.

Single Vision GLASSES One Low Price

- REGARDLESS OF THE POWER OF YOUR SINGLE VISION LENSES PRESCRIPTION
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How to be a full time mother-part time

By Amanda Summers

Have you visited my home recently you would have noticed the "housewife" meticulously packing the walls. Accompanying the front door treading were the shrills of the Last of the Great Frivolites.

With some temptation and a gathering of gals, I returned to work.

Having been raised in the home of a housewife mother who was there baking cookies, I walked in from school, a bit hesitant of robbing my child of this security. But, as of today's New Women social identity, I know the child would best be attended to in a few day care center.

So 9 to 5 my small one is read to, fed and loved over by a small flock of attentive teachers, and I can play mother part time.

I AM learning some tricks of this trade. You mothers who are considering the big jump

back to work may be given a boost by my shared suggestions.

A time schedule is the essential tool of the part-time mother.

If you are lucky enough to be working near your child's school you may pick him up for lunch once a week and treat him to his favorite food (probably hamburgers). Give this a trial run as each child reacts differently to being away from Mommy and may react very differently the second time.

When you pick him up in the evening, drive home and have a drink together (fruit juice for children). Read him the comic section of the paper. Ask about his day.

"WHAT DID you have for lunch?"

"Did you play outside?"

"How are your pumpkin seeds coming along?"

This list is not a dedication; as who really cares about jack-o-lanterns as the forty-five year olds?

Too, you may be wise not to bombard the child with questions but to ask leading ones and let him go at his erratic pace answering yours and making inquiries of his own.

Tell him about your day, where you work and simply what you do. Perhaps on a Saturday you may take him to your office and let him see where you are when you're not with him.

WHILE YOU COOK dinner you may play games and require only your vocal attention. Save him the pain of newly learned alphabet from the newspaper headlines. Or he can circle the kitchen finding his favorite colors.

Put him to work making an essay about the dinner instant grain or pudding or setting the silver around the table.

After dinner, it's Daddy's turn. So tell it through a recording or travel your husband home to be with you.

chors and your attention.

Bedtime is another separation of mother and child and should be gently achieved. Favorite stories and reassuring conversation may help ease the child's bed, and the rest of the evening is yours.

WEEKENDS can be loose and free-wheeling. You can work little bits of attention around waiting clothes and mopping floors.

It might be nice to allow an afternoon for a family outing or other special activity.

To older children such overt attention may appear as an infringement on their privacy. Cool it. Call home when you need to be there just to say hello. Try to give a minimum of instructions (put the potatoes on to boil, wash the car). Be available.

Therefore, take heart, you with the cabin fever. Take heart and take a job.



Sheila Zimmerman engaged



Miss Sheila Kay Zimmerman

Day at HOME

Martha Sherwood • Woman Editor Friday, May 1, 1970

Choralettes give "A Gift of Sons"

The Northwest Chorale, sponsored by the De Paul YMCA, will present a concert entitled "A Gift of Sons" tonight at 8 at the Arlington High School. All proceeds will go to the "Over 50 Club."

Highlighting the evening of music will be excerpts from the popular musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Appearing as Schroeder will be Doris Lemis, Helen Jensen in cast.

Additional music will include folk songs, traditional and contemporary sacred works, popular ballads, spirituals and jazz.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets are available from any member of the "Over 50 Club."

In DAYS to come

"The Complete Mother" by Phyllis Diller — a book review.

"For Happiness Ever After" — pre-marital counseling.

St. Hilary's sells stuff

St. Hilary's Church at 4125 and Schmeckle Rd. will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 2.

Furniture, clothing, dishes, toys, records, books and miscellaneous items will be sold.

Happiness is a new bride

On March 28 at 5:30 p.m., Susan Alice Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colvin, 25 Bristol, Arlington Heights, became the bride of Russell James Duker of Indianapolis.

A double ring and communion service united the couple in marriage at St. Simon's Episcopal Church before the Rev. Samuel N. Keys.

Sister W. Richard Inver, "Where's Mr. You Walk?" and "Ave Maria" were featured.

BETWEEN groom and white flower-pose, the bride walked to the altar dressed in a white silk organza gown with a ruffled train.

Her veil was a beautiful silk illusion attached to a tiny open-shoulder pillow. She carried a purple nosegay of violets with white streamers.

Also attending the bride were Miss Constance Beider of Fort Lauderdale, Fl.; Mrs. Charles Grimes of Westland, Mich.; and Miss Holly Nease of Philadelphia, Pa. Their gown was identical to Mrs. Bruns'.

MRS. COLVIN was dressed in a pink Dupont silk ensemble with a ruffled purple orchid. She wore a gown of eggshell white with a pearl necklace for her wedding.

The groom was attended by his brother, Robert Duker.

Ursula were Michael Chastek of Indianapolis; Bruce Colvin, Arlington Heights; Michael Duker and Dennis Gertzel of Indianapolis.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Samuel N. Keys.

A graduate of Arlington High School and Butler University, the new Mrs. Duker teaches eighth grade at

Fulton Junior High School in Indianapolis.

Duker attended Dugger High School, Walnut Creek, Calif., and graduated at the University of Indiana.

A candidate for medical school, he is now in his second year at the University of Indiana Medical School.

His bride's honeymoon in Florida, the couple returned to live in Indianapolis.

Drake U. girl president-elect

Debbie Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rose, 1300 Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights, was recently elected president of Alpha Xi Delta University, St. Monica, Iowa.

She is a junior majoring in sociology. She is also a member of the Academic Affairs Committee and New College Committee. She is president of Beta Gamma Rho social service society.

She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Her program to aid underprivileged children. She is also a member of the Academic Affairs Committee and New College Committee. She is president of Beta Gamma Rho social service society.

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Palatine Park offers day care

The Palatine Park District school will begin registering and 4-year-olds for the fall term on May 1.

To be eligible a child must be 1 to 4 years of age by Dec. 1 and a resident of the park district.

For further information concerning fees, times and curriculum, contact Bruce Richter, director of recreation, 339-0333.

Best-baked sale

The Wheeling Historical Society will sponsor a "Best of Baking" sale on Saturday, May 2, in the Jewel Food Store on Dundee Rd.

All proceeds from the sale will be used in the "Old Church" restoration program. Anyone wishing to contribute their "Best of Baking" is invited to call 337-1928.

Blue Birds collect nylon

The Humming Bird division of the Blue Birds in Schaumburg is collecting old blankets and nylon to benefit the children at the Mark Land Foundation in Bloomington.

There are 75 mongrel children in the foundation who are in need of cradle blankets and pillows.

Those who wish to help by donating blankets and nylon may contact Lou Doggett at 396-2177.

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OVERSIGHT WINDOW HOURS: Monday 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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Interstate Steel contest seeks outstanding student

The closing date for the Interstate Steel Co. contest to honor the outstanding high school student in a state-state area of the Midwest is Friday, according to Howard R. Conant, contest chairman and president of Interstate Steel.

The contest is open to high school students from Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota. A large of the well-known personalities from the Midwest and six national sports figures will judge the entries.

Entries in the first annual prep achievement award con-

test will be judged on academic achievement and service to high school and community, which may include athletics. Conant said.

A \$1,000 savings bond will be presented to the first place winner at the Interstate Steel Awards banquet May 15 at Hersey's in O'Fallon, Ill. Mannheim and Higgins, Des Plaines. Other awards will be presented to 24 runners-up.

Entry applications are available from Mrs. Kay Shelton, Interstate Steel Co., 401 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

William R. Knecht of Winnetka has been elected to vice president, marketing and business development of the Third National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines. Knecht recently joined the staff following a career in advertising.



WIN

The island in the Sun. Green mountains, a folklore, a Calypso treat, straw market color, free port shopping, warm and friendly people, crystal-clear waters, bright skies and wide beaches — that's Jamaica! A place to relax, a place to rejuvenate, a place to live as you like it! The golfing's great, and so are all the other fun-in-the-sun sporting activities. Perhaps like no other place you have ever seen, Jamaica calls — and you'll love every golden minute.

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MONTGEO HIGHLIGHTS TOUR — 3-hour motor tour of the Shopping District, a Boger Mill, Trawl Country Club and golf course, and Round Her

Winner will fly on Delta Air Lines any 600+ percent time between now and December 15, 1970



Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE INQUIRY PROCEEDING PLAN COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15 day of May, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village of Mount Prospect in Cook County, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 112 E. North Ave., for the purpose of receiving testimony and evidence in connection with the Village of Mount Prospect in Cook County, Illinois.

CALL NO. 70-39

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLANNING COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR CHANGING AN ORDINANCE TO 2.5 WITH A 3.5 PERCENT FOR AN AUTOMOBILE

OF BOND ROAD AND CAMP McDONALD ROAD (MONTGOMERY STREET)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Wednesday, May 28, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 23 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Arlington Heights Planning Commission will consider a request for zoning ordinance amendment to 2.5 General Business District with a special use permit for an automobile service station of a property located as follows:

That portion of East and North of Bond Road, of the West half of the North half of Section 28, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian (except the east 47.5 feet) and except that portion thereof described as follows: Beginning at a point of intersection of the North line of said Section 28 with the North line of said Bond Road, on the same line located and established, distant 218.47 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Section 28, thence Southwesterly along said North line of said Bond Road, a distance of 150.00 feet, and then Southwesterly along a straight line, a distance of 17.89 feet to a point, distant 33.0 feet, South, measured at right angles, from said North line of Section 28, thence North, in a straight line, a distance of 23.0 feet to a point, a point North line of Section 28, thence West along said North line of Section 28, a distance of 42.5 feet to a point of beginning in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 8 The West 148.90 feet of the East 47.5 feet of that portion East and North of Bond Road, of the West half of the North half of Section 28, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as a triangular site of land located on the southeast corner of Bond Road and Camp McDONALD Road (Chatham Street), with approximately 200 feet of frontage on Camp McDONALD Road and approximately 400 feet of frontage on Bond Road, in Cook County, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.



Delta is ready when YOU are!

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get mom out of the kitchen....

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26 PRIZES TO 26 MOTHERS — REGISTER OFTEN!

Twenty-six prizes will be awarded to 26 other Mothers.

Sponsored by the Retail Committee of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

Pair of Socialite Shoes Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear 8 N. Dunton Ave.	\$25 Gift Certificate Arlington Furniture 211 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.	Kodak Instamatic \$20. Color Outfit Arlington Heights Camera 7 S. Dunton Ave.	GE Portable Television Bowen Hardware 121 E. Davis St.	10 inch Happy Birthday Cake Cake Box 15 W. Campbell
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Transistor Radio Landwehr's TV & Appliance 1000 W. Northwest Hwy.	Mirror Go Lightly Lisa's Draperies 11 S. Dunton	\$15 Gift Certificate Lorraine-Anne Shop 18 W. Campbell	\$25 Gift Certificate Maison De Romyne 43 S. Dunton	2-pc. Silk Costume Sleeveless dinner dress, matching coat Marge's Apparel 10 N. Dunton
Diamond Wedding Band Mitchell's Jewelers 20 S. Evergreen	21 inch Weekend Case Muriel Mundy 28 S. Dunton Ct.	\$20 Worth of Dry Cleaning Narge Calanial Village 220 N. Dunton	Matching 14 K Gold Cultured Pearl Pin & Earrings Persin & Robbin Jewelers 24 S. Dunton Ct.	\$25 Gift Certificate J. Svoboda Sons 12 S. Dunton
\$22 Pr. Shoes, \$13 Handbag, 6 Pr. Hose Todd's Plaza Shoes 20 E. Northwest Hwy.	Your choice of paint and/or wallpaper to decorate one room up to \$50 Webber Paint 214 N. Dunton	Portable Tape Recorder WEXI Radio Station 120 W. University Drive	Schwinn Speedometer & Generator Set Winkelman's 115 E. Davis St.	Finely Cultured Pearl Necklaces Bedrock Publications 217 W. Campbell



By Catherine O'Donnell
The party's over at last, but the memory lingers on. The musical "Bell, A Ringing" will be repeated this weekend at Prospect High School, and for anyone who wants to get

Jewry honors Israel

Next Friday, May 8, the B'nai B'rith of Salem will conduct a program of song and dance honoring Israel's 25th year of independence. Members of the Temple Youth Group as well as students from Israel will participate. Sabbath evening services will precede the program. Saturday morning Patrick Korshak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Korshak, will observe Bar Mitzvah at the 11:15 Sabbath morning service.

away from the heat of the season and the wear and tear of spring cleaning, the school's Little Theatre is the place to be.

Director Pat Lewkowicz has done an excellent job of bringing all the successful ingredients of music, dancing, acting, set designing and fun into a satisfying production that melted 22 voices into an audience-oriented evening. There might be two slight criticisms. The pace is too slow, something that should not happen with all of that talent and energy and talent on stage. The other happens in one scene when the cast descends into the audience and instead of infectious gaiety comes some conservatism. But the production is one of the best that Prospect High School has done.

THE STORY is the familiar one about the girl in the anorak who becomes involved in her clients' problems and lives. It is an ex-

ceptionally well written script by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, and the music by Jules Styne has grown familiar over the years.

The lead is played by Tara Gillick, who as Ella Peterson, dispenses advice and encouragement and succeeds in making everyone happy in the end. Tara is a rare talent. She has a good singing voice, and she can act. Playing opposite her is Mike Weithorn as Jeff, who helps her make beautiful music and delightful situations.

Mike, too, is an accomplished performer. Bob Swanson as Inspector Barnes deserves special attention. He maintains a perfect facial character. His assistant, Frances is a perfect foil, talent-
—Song Shu Enderberg.

It is difficult to single out the best. They were all very good, and the direction was just right. The set was especially fine for a high school, or for anyone else, for that matter.

THE VERY HIGHEST of praise goes to musical director Sterling Mische, who conducted his excellent group of accompanists with virtuoso precision and observance of the place of music in a musical. Never once did he intrude on the action on stage. Organist Kenneth Williams was musical happiness, so well did he do his job. Technical director Beth Crooks did some very clever work with a screen mirror that became an offstage scene. The

props were authentic, and sound men Gary Gerardi and Dan Stein were right on cue.

Student staff consisted of director Dan Kuti and stage manager Dave McNabb. There was even a "Cinder" listed, Pat Krumpert.

The choreography, directed by David Lindner, was the best this reviewer has seen on an amateur stage in a long, long time.

Space prevents listing all of the wonderful students who worked so hard for this production, but because of the outstanding acting, the performers at least deserve to be mentioned.

They were Jeff Cole, Pat Barber, Gloria Kozlovski, Dave Dye, Bob Swanson, Dave McNabb, Bill Brown, Rick Barnes, Gary Chappel, Kevin Murray, Bill Brown,

Jeff Bokrin, Bill Lou Kodely, Rick Dunbar, Don Gardner, Jeff Cole, Dave Stitt, Pete Larson, John Allen, Sue Sommerfeld, Melissa Greenwood, Kevin Murray and Marvin Mitchell. Special thanks to publicity gal Cathy Corradi, who alerted this office.

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With ALAN AGA
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SHOWS AT 4:45, 10:15 P.M.
MON. TUES. 8:15 P.M.

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at the **WILKINSON & HIGGINS BLDG.**
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MOTHER'S DAY
DINNERS FROM 11 A.M.
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Professional Theatre Presents
"COME BLOW
YOUR HORN"
by Neil Simon
Starring Sat. May 5
Jack & the Beanstalk
An adult but special working performance

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'Macbeth' is enviable production

By Herb Breen



Karvin Kall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Kall, 209 S. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, played Macbeth in the recent Culver-Stetson College production of the Pulitzer Prize drama, "Macbeth," by Archibald MacLeish. Based on the 1616 book of the play from the Folio Press in 1939, Kall, a Freshman majoring in business administration, is a 1969 graduate of St. Viator High School, where he was a member of the track and cross-country teams.

Arlington High School's "Macbeth" was an exciting, absorbing chunk of theater rich and rare, well done, it edged along in turbulent course at a shattering speed, immediately drawing its principals to and over the brink of tragedy.

It was an immensely satisfying experience. Shakespeare, stripped of all the gimmicks and the pretense acquired in the centuries since Neil O'Connor said her last orange, is still a dander.

Director Douglas K. Murphy, leading the Bard's adoration that "the play's the thing," never permitted his actors to savor their juicy lines too long.

Ignored the words poured out in torrents, lost for total intelligibility, but artfully slowing for important phrases and vital confrontations. This just pace, focus and structural perspective. Soonerhow, Murphy moved his actors on and off a dusty lit (sometimes black) stage quickly and quietly.

A SOMBER mood was set with dim, fluid lighting. At first the shadowed faces were a

bit of a strain, but as the play progressed there was heightened awareness of impending tragedy. And the shadows showing Macbeth's face as he stood downstage portended the first thoughts remained in his soliloquies.

The act, a series of curving levels and inclined ramps, worked excellently. From it, ghosts and images rose and later disappeared. The rest of the scenery was created by the author's words and rhythm. The first scene was one of the most effective moments of the play. Three witches grow grotesquely out of the ground, "so wither'd and so wild in their attire that they looked not like 't' inhabitants of 't' earth." In Banquo's words: "Joseph Kohler, Pamela Purie and Barbara McNeil used a wide range of vocal pitch and patterns, a variety of movement to weave their arcane spell.

A DIFFERENT but related evil emanated from Enery Pro, who as Lady Macbeth sometimes crossed, sometimes walked, often spun gall. Experiencing her virginate's strategy was something like hitting atop the Macbeths, surrounded by a sym-

phony orchestra giving their all to Wagner's "Tide of the Valkyries." It was spine-tling.

A tormented Macbeth, created by G. Michael Rieder, raised his voice only when inner anguish split his outer shell. Rieder's dark and brooding portrayal contrasted well with Enery's pyrotechnics and added yet another dimension to his emerging talent.

In their single scene, Elizabeth Zilen and Kristine Wolters created a warmly affecting

picture of mother (Lady Macbeth) and small son, highlighting the horror of their murder.

As Macbeth, Fred Morrison did not fully project the impending grief and rage demanded by the news of the murder of his family. This might have added more point and purpose to his first scene as destroyer of Macbeths. And, good as it was, Richard Fausch's rough and ready portrayal of Banquo was overshadowed by his silent mime of Banquo's ghost.

The OTHER roles were, for the most part, done competently well. In view of the large cast, individual comments on each one would be difficult.

The real rewards of acting come from the act of performing well, not from applause or newspaper reviews.

The people who together created "Macbeth" at Culver-Stetson Memorial Theatre might well be envied for the experience. They've enjoyed. On the other hand, they might be pined, having savored the heady brew of dramatic discipline, they may search long for another as satisfying.

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Week End Fun Fare

Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs

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Scandia House smorgasbord

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Falcons host 35-team invitational

By Mike Iannini

A glitzy array of talent and facilities are joined for the tonight's 35th Annual Falcon Invitational Track and Field meet beginning with preliminary of 4:30 p.m. Forest View High School.

There's no doubt about the quality of the competition—several of the performers have already earned their shot on the state honor roll—but there

is some question as to whether the weatherman will let them show what they've got.

IT USUALLY takes quite a bit of foul weather to call off the dog, especially a big invitational, but that's exactly what Forest View High School is in good shape and only a few inches of rain or less will make it could force postponement.

In the event of bad weather, the weatherman will let them show what they've got. The invitational is being held at Forest View High School, which is the home of the 35-team invitational. The meet is being held at Forest View High School, which is the home of the 35-team invitational.

Any boy from our conference who scores in the meet will do well in our conference meet in two weeks. The meet is being held at Forest View High School, which is the home of the 35-team invitational.

The list of performers in the distance events is headed by Prospect's Bill Allen (2:26.6), and Fred's Dan Pittenger (3:30) in the two-mile run, where the record is 9:37.2, and Arlington's Scott Butler (4:23.4) and Prospect's Ron Hahn (4:28.0) in the mile, where the record is 4:16.1.

Most of these times are among the best in the state. Allen's time is 1:58.1, Prospect's Keith Matthews has won the 1:57.1, Prospect's Tom Kline (1:57.1), and Fred's Bill Jacobi (1:58.4). The best time in the 440, where the record is 1:10.4, was set by Prospect's Bob Powell (1:10.4) and Bob Good (1:10.4), both of Niles North and Wayne County (1:10.4).

Mike Kileen of Forest View has the best time in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes. The Falcon has a 22.0 in the 100 and a 46.0 in the 200. The 100 was won by a 1:30.9 in the 800 and a 3:26.7 in the 1,600, and a 9:55 in the 1,600, where the record is 10.0.

Two relay marks, 1:31.2 in the 800 and 3:27.4 in the mile, are held by Forest View with a 1:30.3 and Niles North with a 1:30.9 are tops in the 800 and a 3:26.7 in the 1,600, and a 9:55 in the 1,600, where the record is 10.0.

Fourth annual Chevy Chase golf invite draws twenty-four squads

The fourth annual Chevy Chase Invitational golf tournament, sponsored by Whetling High School and the Forest View High School, will be held this Saturday at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

The meet this year will draw 24 teams, including some of the best ones in the state. These are Arlington, Barrington, Canton, Crystal Lake, Deerfield, Forest View, Fremont, Glenview, South, and

Glenview, Hershey, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Maine South, Maine West, Mundelein, New Trier West, New Trier East, Niles North, Chicago, Palatine, and the West Wheeling Wildcats.

NEW TRIER EAST of the Suburban League is the defending champion, having beaten New Trier West last year by only one point. Fremd

of the Mid-Suburban League was third in last year's meet. The individual winner of Chevy Chase in 1969 was Val Walsh of New Trier West, and he will be back for this year's meet at well.

The class of the meet appears to be the Glenview team, which has already won the Maine South Invitational and placed third in its own invitational, which was New Trier West, which won last New Trier In-

visional and placed fifth in the state in 1969. GLENVIEW SOUTH, which won the state championship in 1968 and was fourth in the large Champions Invitational, should be tough to beat.

St. Viator, a new entry in the tournament this year but conference champion last year, has to be considered a darkhorse. Algonquin Park, another perennial good outfit from the Suburban League, could make some noise.

Individually, besides Walsh who is Glenview's South's Scott McMillion, who was the runner-up in that Champions Invitational, who has a record of 149 in a recent victory of Illinois course will enter.

Lindberg struck out to end the inning. The Lions went scoreless for the next two innings, but got their first run in the top of the fifth. Steve Osterman, who replaced Abinski in center, reached first on a dropped third strike, took third on an error, and scored on a grounder by Jim Wendell.

MAINE-NORTHFIELD initiates season with Production Tool, LaSalle's intermediate and Dan's Texaco playing Kim

MAINE-NORTHFIELD Little League's intermediate and Dan's Texaco playing Kim

St. Mel again shaken by Lions' power

By George Hales

Led by a four-hit short by junior Scott Lindberg, the St. Mel Lions

Victor Lions beat St. Mel 11-0 at Columbus Park in Chicago Wednesday. Lindberg took advantage of

some fine fielding by his teammates as he struck out four and walked only one. Lindberg got the Knights to hit 10 ground balls to account for two-thirds of the 15 runs in the five innings he pitched.

THE LIONS got some fine back work from Mike O'Donnell and Mike Pettenuzzo, both of whom honored. Both round-trippers came with one man, Tom Kline, who pitched the last game to more than one hit, as he connected for a pair of

hits. The Lions started things off with five runs in the first inning. After O'Donnell grounded out, Deany Foreman singled and moved to third on a hit by Mike Kline. Kline's second strike when Mike Pettenuzzo got via a three base error by Mike Kline.

The Lions got five more in the second inning. Lindberg started things off by walking, and he then scored when Kline hit into a double play.

MAINE-NORTHFIELD Little League's intermediate and Dan's Texaco playing Kim

MAINE-NORTHFIELD Little League's intermediate and Dan's Texaco playing Kim

MAINE-NORTHFIELD Little League's intermediate and Dan's Texaco playing Kim

St. Viator golfers breeze past Leyden

The St. Viator golf team picked up another victory Wednesday as they beat Victor Westley 157-178, at the Kirby Center Club.

Wentley's lead was 37, Terry McDowell, Mike O'Donnell and Rick Smith all had 40 to complete the top four.

THE VICTOR FOR "Summer Series" Balinski had 37, Terry McDowell, Mike O'Donnell and Rick Smith all had 40 to complete the top four.

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Eight teams compete at Palatine

Eight teams will participate in a double elimination volleyball tournament tomorrow at Palatine High School. The teams are Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Streamwood, Schaumburg, St. Charles, Wheeling and Palatine.

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Teams selected for MNLL

Northwest Little League teams are selected for the MNLL tournament. The teams are Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Streamwood, Schaumburg, St. Charles, Wheeling and Palatine.

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Rub 'O' the Green

By Howie Robinson

Tally Ho Country Club

Tally Ho Country Club

Tally Ho Country Club

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Tally Ho Country Club

Rendell notches 1st round win

By Howie Robinson

Tally Ho Country Club

Tally Ho Country Club

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Day Publications

HOME BUYERS GUIDE

Spring Home Preview

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970

Great American Homes

Great Homes of Yesterday and Today...Featured each Friday with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide

The Wilson-Warner House

Odessa, Delaware

built 1769. Administered by Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. The gift of this Wilson-Warner house early this summer brings to four the number of historic buildings now owned by the museum in this quiet tidewater town on the Apponquinimink Creek.

This recent addition is considered one of the outstanding examples of colonial Delaware architecture. This house was fully restored, using old records and plans, and furnished



Photograph and story courtesy of:
The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum

with antiques of quality and style, including Philadelphia pieces and those made by skillful local cabinetmakers, before the properties were turned over to the Museum. Distinguished for its architecture which resembles in many ways the elegant pre-Revolutionary homes of the Philadelphia area.

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Garden Talk!

Make spring gardening a happy family affair

Spring gardening can become more fun and less of a chore when everyone pitches in. What's more, almost every member of the family can find unexpected pleasure in the gardening project if the planning includes incentives and rewards as well as work assignments.

Perhaps Dad would like a secluded spot in the backyard where he can get away from it all to relax, a kind of outdoor den. Mom might want to start an old-fashioned rock garden like her mother used to have. The teen-ager athlete might want to provide colorful cut flowers for her room at a badminton or volleyball court.

The young deb might like her own flower garden to provide colorful cut flowers for her room all summer long. The little member of the family might get a kick out of quick-growing vegetable garden, and they are sure to enjoy helping to create their own place to play.

IT IS IMPORTANT to have such tangible rewards held out as incentives. While a great number of people find pleasure in the various chores which go to make up the gardening hobby, some members of the family may consider such routine activities as raking, weeding, pruning and sowing grass seed something to get out of the way first before the fun part begins. And when these chores are divided among everyone in the family, they can be finished and forgotten in a pleasantly no time at all.

The American Association of Nurserymen has suggested some steps which should be observed by the family that decide to garden together. The first step is to develop the overall plan for the spring gardening project. This step, like all the rest, will be accomplished most successfully and with more fun if the family approaches it together.

Did you want your outdoor den surrounded by tall, dense shrubbery, but the girls in the family have other ideas for brightening it up with colorful flowers. They may have some very firm ideas of what kind of flowers she wants in her garden, but Dad may have some valuable "to offer on such matters as drainage and the right location for morning sunlight. The shrewd gardener that mother has in mind might need to be moved to another corner of the yard in order to make room for a badminton court. All of these factors and more can be easily worked out on paper.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA to draw a rough but fairly accurate diagram of your yard to assist in the planning. In fact, this part of the project can be taken over with great gusto by the youngsters. Where there are trees and plants which will not be moved, have the young draftsman place the dimensions so the diagram will show them in.

right place. If the ground slopes substantially this should be indicated on the drawing.

Now you're ready to spend an evening drawing in the changes and additions you wish to make your plans final. The right kind of plants for the various soil conditions in your yard, the right way to achieve some special effects you wish for, the proper method of planting the air itself you have in mind, questions like these may send you to your nearest nurseryman for the right answers. The point is to make the plans and solve the problems on paper before you start active being.

THE SUCCESS of plants in a city garden depends on fertile soil, which is often a difficult commodity to find in the city.

If plants don't thrive in your soil, the investment in a few bushes—or even a truckload of fresh topsoil will be more than repaid by the joy of heavy plants for many seasons.

Add rotted manure, peat moss, commercial humus or compost to the soil as you work it. If your present soil seems adequate, under the topsoil thoroughly and add two to three ounces of peat moss per square yard. About six weeks add manure or other decayed organic material.

Efficient your soil, sunlight and moisture conditions are especially good, avoid overgrowth, which accumulates soot, oil and other particles from the air itself they can no longer thrive. Deacidify them so that they do well under city conditions. Use the Amur and Japanese maple, the weeping willow (Alnus), the Russian olive, the weeping larch, the weeping yellow pine, the weeping white mulberry, Chinese weeping elm, the weeping pagoda tree, flowering dogwood, Washington red, cherry, cherry, cherry, flowering almond.

Of the bedding shrubs, the yew, holly, privet, camellia and privet do best. Lower heights of lavender, rosemary, dwarf boxwood or Forsythia are also useful.

The next step is to check your supply of gardening equipment. Every member of the family gardening group is going to enjoy his participation a great deal more if you have a few ready tools.

When you have decided to make spring gardening a family affair, developed your plan, find answers to whatever questions you may have, and make sure you have the proper tools and equipment to make things easy for yourselves, you're ready to go to work.

The use of greenery and color softens the harsh man-made lines of walls and fences, adding depth to the patio area.

Reliable evergreens belong in everyone's landscape

Evergreens are an important element in any landscaping plan. Evergreen trees and shrubs have many assets that will enhance any type of landscape—its dignity, permanence, and richness of gold- or green-tinted textures. Perhaps their greatest asset, however, is their ability to give definition to a landscaping design.

While they are best suited for screens and backdrops, evergreens are widely used as a contrast for deciduous plants. In general landscaping use, they shouldn't be used exclusively because of the oppressive atmosphere that results.

In selecting evergreens for the home, be sure to learn their height at maturity and their needs for sunlight and moisture.

MOST EVERGREENS ARE

Plant seeds now

James E. Schuster, extension horticulture specialist in Cook County, suggests that seeds for peas, radishes, sweet peas, larkspurs, conflowers and annual poppies be planted as soon as possible. Onions should be set out at the same time.

Bare root plants should be planted now. After the plants have begun to bud out, it is very difficult to transplant bare root plants with much success. When buying plants, whether bare root, potted or balled and burlapped, check for quality. Check the buds and small roots for a dry or shriveled look, broken branches and insects in the soil. On evergreens, check for discoloration, scorching, shriveling of needles and defoliation.

Winter protection should slowly be removed from perennials and biennials. Uncover the plants in mild weather, but cover them on cold windy days or when the air is cloudy. If the plants are left over-protected during the mild weather, Schuster warns that disease may form and become a serious problem. However, lack of protection during unfavorable conditions may result in die-back of new shoots, the death of the plant buds or other parts of the plant, and even the death of the plant.

Now is the time to be adding new fertilizers. If weeds are present, fertilizers with pre-emergence weed herbicides should be used for control of the weeds. When fertilizing the lawn, follow the recommendations for application found on the fertilizer bag.

quite adaptable, but some, such as the juniper, thrive in sunlight, while others, such as the yew, do best in moist soil. The taller evergreens are ideal plants for focal points in a yard—backdrops or screens. The low-growing plants are preferable for foundation plantings because of their limited growth, longevity and minimal maintenance requirements.

Evergreens, both broadleaf and narrowleaf, are seldom sold bare root, because they are always in leaf. They are available in either containers or balled and covered with burlap. Before you buy an evergreen, however, make sure the ball of earth has not been broken or dried.

Evergreens should always be planted according to their eventual size at maturity, to ensure adequate room for growth. Set them far enough from the house to allow rain water to get in, since rain water will penetrate beyond root overhangs.

IF YOU CANNOT plant the evergreens as soon as they arrive, put them out of the wind and sun and keep the roots watered. If they are in containers or burlap-covered balls, set them in a hole of water in a cool place. If there is a delay of several days, dig the bare roots with material such as earth, moss or cloth (which should be kept moist).

Dig holes for planting that are larger and deeper than the present root size, so allow them to spread out as much as possible and grow quickly. When you have set them in the holes, and partially filled in the holes, "loosen" the burlap and push down into the sides of the hole. It will eventually rot away and do no harm to the plant growth.

For the first two years, water the plants deeply about once a week, particularly during dry periods. When they have begun to grow, feed them lightly.

A good mulch, peat moss, or compost, will prevent good growing soil conditions for the plants. Working the soil other than to fill germinating weeds and grass does little good.

There is such a wide variety of evergreens available in most regions of the nation that a mature of heights, colors, shapes and textures is desirable for any landscaping design.

Overwater

Overwater

It's almost impossible to overwater roses if the drainage is good. That's an important piece of advice to rose fanciers from the horticultural specialists at the Ortho Garden Products Division of Chevron Chemical Company. But this doesn't mean that rose plant roots can grow in water-filled soil, they say. So if the water stays in your garden, or if drainage is questionable, plant your roses in beds raised about two feet above ground level.

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New roses tempt gardeners

Why the demand for new rose varieties each year? According to Jackson & Perkins Co., each of their new roses for 1970 will appeal to gardeners for a different reason.

A rose bearing the All-America Rose Selection tag has an established reputation even before it is introduced and is the biggest garden status symbol of all. According to AARS, "All-America winners comprise over 40 per cent of all roses sold in the United States." This year, the only rose to win the AARS tag—the endorsement of experts throughout the country—is "First Prize," introduced by Jackson & Perkins.

First Prize, a huge, pink blend hybrid tea, has already won a widespread reputation as one of the finest roses ever created. It has been featured

coast-to-coast in consumer publications as well as gardening magazines. Jackson & Perkins report that its name was chosen to mean just that. First Prize is expected to be the queen of many a rose show.

SHARING TOP 1970 honors with First Prize is "Irish Gold," the Jackson & Perkins 1970 Rose of the Year. Irish Gold, named by JAP for its romantic appeal, was hybridized in Ireland and joins a long list of roses titled for foreign countries or colorful cities around the world. Irish Gold has a unique starburst bloom form, and the clear yellow blooms become edged with delicate pink in cool weather.

"Smoky" is the most unusual new rose of the season and will appeal to gardeners who seek a rose which is really different. According to those

who have seen it in bloom, Jackson & Perkins' new hybrid tea Smoky will lead this class. Smoky is described by JAP as being an "unbelievable" color—deep, smoky raspberry, with an overall effect of dusky plum. It has been called everything from "muted plum velvet" to "taupe." There's not another rose like it—and it's a rose you'll either love or hate on first sight!

For red rose traditionalists, the new Jackson & Perkins rose for 1970 is simply that. Red Devil, a red hybrid tea, with all the classic characteristics of the favorite red rose—good bud and bloom form, long cutting stems, old-fashioned fragrance—but with an unusual silvery reverse. Red Devil's high-centered blooms are very double, and open slowly until the petals are slightly rolled

back. They'll be enjoyed as "classic red roses" while harboring a "new look" to the formal rose garden.

Jackson & Perkins points out that there are sound technological reasons for replacing old rose varieties with new. Horticultural research shows that each year the roses themselves are improved varieties. They are scientifically bred for greater disease resistance, better foliage and better keeping qualities as cut flowers.

The most basic reason for replacing old roses with new is a natural cycle, which neither hybridizer nor gardener would change for anything in the world. Says Jackson & Perkins, "The world's largest rose growers," it is a part of the never-ending search for the perfect rose.

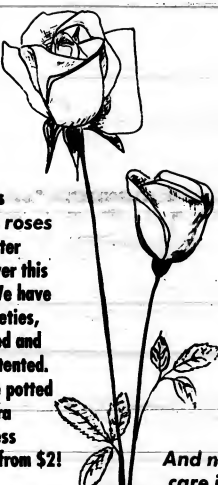


Take cue from pioneers

Take your cue straight from America's earliest settlers. When the first settlers Thanksgiving had passed, when the fields were cleared and the first houses built, America's early housewives filled their homes with fresh flowers in colorful profusion. The stark challenge of survival had not passed. But even in a wilderness—or perhaps, especially so—settlers

strictly knew that confidence in strength and spirits relax when there are flowers in a house. America's pioneer women had no problem finding fresh greenery and blossoms. In spring, summer and early fall, field and forest were filled with wild flowers in colorful profusion. The stark challenge of survival had not passed. But even in a wilderness—or perhaps, especially so—settlers

cyed. Settlers. These were gathered and arranged in loose, informal bouquets that were placed—sometimes two or three in one room—throughout the entire house. The flowers, incidentally, were prized as much for their fragrance—believed to be a protection against infection and illness—as for their eyes and colorful beauty.



Klehm's famous roses are better than ever this year. We have all varieties, patented and non-patented. They're potted for extra hardiness. Priced from \$21



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makes every rose gardener a pro.



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HOURS: Daily 8-8, Sun.: 9:30-5

Have pool installed before rush begins

If you have been thinking about a home swimming pool, now is the time to take the plunge, according to the National Swimming Pool Institute. Actually, both early spring and autumn are ideal times to get a pool. Most people start thinking about buying when the warm weather arrives and eventually order around late May or early June," says Joe Floyd, the swimming pool association's president.

"The problem is that only so many pools can be installed in a given period of time. So the longer you wait to order, the longer the line is. And the longer the wait before your pool is in operation."

NPSI STATISTICS indicate that the pool industry is moving away from the seasonal nature and becoming more of a year-around business in all parts of the country. Even swimming in the pool is becoming more of a year-around activity. Pool and

space natural gas heaters extend the swimming season by three or four months even in the coldest climates.

"These heaters also extend the pool day," claims Floyd. By that I mean that with a heated pool, Dad can take an early morning swim before going to work and the family can enjoy a late evening swim together after dinner."

Swimming can be made year-round by the addition of an air-lifted or rigid frame plastic enclosure.

No sense of humor

When gardeners talk about humus-making organic materials, such as compost, sawdust, peat moss, ground bark, etc. Adding organic matter changes the structure of problem soils. It makes heavy soils mellow and easier to work with, and improves water drainage. It helps sandy soils hold water and plant foods longer.

FIRST PRIZE (Plant Patent No. 3774) is the only 1970 All-America Rose Selection, and was awarded the Silver Certificate of the Rose Club of Portland, Oregon. The deep rose pink bud of First Prize is rounded, and averages 3 inches in length. It slowly opens in a spiral motion and is 6 to 8 more inches in diameter. The color is a unique blend, with inner petals deep rose pink, light red and white. Outer petals are light pink, with a somewhat changing shade effect. The blooms are carried on thick cutting stems up to 14 inches long, and have a light "Old Rose" fragrance. First Prize was a 1966 seedling, hybridized by Gene Brouwer of Jackson & Perkins Company. Its ancestors include Fashion and Golden Masterpieces. Available at Knappert Nursery; Charles Knappert Nursery.

The marigold is a gypsy

Gypsy beauty is the special characteristic of the flamboyant marigold. The gypsy jealously guards his individuality and his many identities in life: dancer, musician, wanderer, storyteller, and from time to time—one given to trickery and deceit. The gypsy's true home is out-of-doors—a moving caravan by day, and quiet caravan in lonely field by night. Yet, if asked to remain in the city, he will take guitar in hand and heaven and heaven there.

So it is with the beautiful marigold. That, of all blooms, is an earth flower. In perfume is pungent, not sweet. In texture and in size, it, like the

gypsy, can be a trickster. It can mimic other flowers—the carnation and the chrysanthemum. And it is zealously at home in either rustic or formal settings.

THE MARIGOLD lends itself magnificently to great massed bouquets. Certainly "mimic" is not the word for this joyful flower. Its red and orange blossoms are especially striking in rooms decorated in earth tones, or in pristine white.

The Society of American Florists suggests a variety of ways to arrange marigolds in quest of this fall. For massed effects, the big, buxom flowers

may be featured alone or combined with other round flowers such as large chrysanthemums, dahlias, oriental poppies, zinnias, calendulas and chrysanthemums. These circular forms, found so frequently throughout all of nature, make a natural center of interest to the eye. Orange-red-and-gold combinations can be made with marigolds, impatiens, hardy chrysanthemums, rudbeckias, calendulas, and orange or yellow cornflowers, all readily available at the florist shop. Large-flowered marigold make bold comparisons. Some species are an exuberant 15 inches high.

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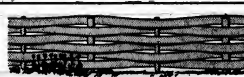
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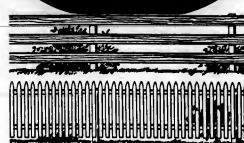
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Keep quality plants in top shape until safely planted

Sharp shopping

Friday, May 1, 1970

THE DAY

Page 10-1

"Plant immediately!"

This is the universal instruction when a tree or shrub is purchased. The sooner it is in the ground the more quickly it will take hold and start to grow.

But there are times when it is impossible to plant immediately because of weather or unforeseen circumstances. Following are some suggestions offered by the American Society of Nurseriesmen to keep quality plants in the best condition until they are safely in the ground.

If the plant has a ball of soil around the roots covered with burlap, make sure that the soil and burlap are kept constantly moist until the plant is in the ground. Generally, large trees and evergreen plants like rhododendrons and yews, are sold in this manner — commonly called "balled and burlapped."

When the time interval will be longer than several days, place the plant in a shady location and cover the root ball with moist peat moss, sawdust, straw or loose soil until the planting location is ready. This is called "healing in" the plant.

Many roses and flowering shrubs are sold in packages with peat moss, excelsior or other moisture holding material around the roots instead of soil. The term nurseriesmen use for these is "packaged" plants. Again, it is best to get the plant into the soil as soon as possible. If planting is to be delayed, keep the plant in the package in a cool spot out of direct sunlight. Check the moistness of the packing material and from time to time add water.

SOME PLANTS ARE sold by nurseriesmen "bare-rooted" which means there is no soil or packing around the roots.

Read packages

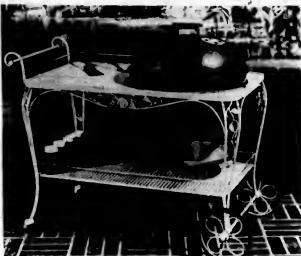
Are you ever confused with the various terms used on packages and plans selling the life spans of certain plants?

Annuals live just one growing season and are killed when the first heavy frost. They may, however, drop seeds which will come up again the following year.

Biennials appear one year, live through the winter, flower again the second year and then die. They too can reseed themselves.

Hedge plants, which are commonly sold in bundles of 10 or 25 plants, are very often sold bare-rooted.

To prevent the roots from drying out, keep them moist immediately, they should be "heeled in" by digging a shallow trench in a shady garden location, placing the roots in the trench and covering with soil.



Whether in use or being combined with outdoor cookers in an attractive addition to patios or screened porches.

Weber introduces new wrought iron kettle-cart

The Weber 700 series deluxe barbecue kettle has been built into a mobile wrought iron serving cart for the maximum functional durability and graceful eye appeal, according to Weber Stephen Products Co., Arlington Heights.

The wrought iron equipment is available in antique white. The barbecue kettle itself is available in black, red, copper mist and chrome.

Built-in units offer a lifetime guarantee against the elements. The rugged yet graceful

wrought iron grillwork is designed to attract the discriminating buyer. Weber's many proven features of outstanding flavor in cooking, maximum charcoal economy and lifetime finish are extensive crowd pleasers. The unit dimensions of the new unit, called the Seville, are 23 1/2 inches wide by 42 inches long by 22 1/2 inches high. The Weber kettle features a full 22 1/2 inch grill diameter. The unit has a suggested retail of \$169.95.

The unit is shipped fully assembled. The table and barbecue unit are merely pulled out of the cart, the BBQ kettle cover put in position and you're ready to start cooking.

For complete details on this joining among barbecue units, contact Weber Stephen Products Co., N. Higgins St., Arlington Heights.

Cool it

Don't spray rose foliage with any kind of chemical spray during the heat of the day, warn Ortho horticultural

experts. And don't spray a rose plant when it is dry. Best time to spray is in the early morning.

Rental equipment will save the gardener money

Most homeowners dream of having a thick, luscious carpet of green surrounding their home. This not only adds to the pride in his home, but it also increases the value of the property.

Homeowners throughout the country have joined in this great endeavor to make their lawns beautiful and in good shape at its peak.

Armed with myriad of soil conditioners, fertilizers, mulches and all the new weed killers, these homeowners try to do the impossible without considering the various types of equipment that have been designed to do the specific job.

American manufacturers point out that lawn and garden work is just like any other job. Using the proper equipment makes the job go easier and the results much more satisfactory.

AN OFFICIAL of the American Rental Assn., spokesman for that industry, states that homeowners need not spend large sums of money in order to have the proper equipment at their disposal. "Every local rental store has a lawn and garden department in which homeowners will find all the various pieces of power equipment to do the job right. The average person can rent the equipment he needs at a reasonable rental rate, use it and return it with no repairs or maintenance problem or initial cash outlay," states the official.

The A.R.A. official also notes that such rental stores will demonstrate the proper use of the equipment and give expert advice on the proper care and building of lawns and gardens. Nationally known brands of equipment await the selection

of the homeowner, varying to the official. The vast array of equipment is constantly maintained and includes such items as lawn rollers, soil cutters, aerators, spreaders, mowers, trimmers, wheelbarrows, power rakes (pictured), spr-

klers, edgers, mulchers, etc. to name a few. Every homeowner can have a healthier lawn and garden, according to the American Rental Assn. All it takes is the initiative and the specialized equipment to do the job right.

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Healthy lawns don't just happen

A healthy lawn is more than a thing of beauty. Nothing else will so fine a job of carpeting soil while still allowing water and nutrients to reach the roots and shrub roots in the soil below. And a well established lawn is easier than ever to maintain. Power-driven mowers and trimmers have taken the headache out of grooming. Selective weed-killers have eliminated hours of toil with hands and knees. The application of modern fungicides and insecticides can prevent or cure lawn diseases and infestations that have mystified lawn-lovers for years.

Automatic spraying systems — some incorporating moisture-sensing devices — remember to irrigate when you are on vacation, or when you get too busy to maintain a watering schedule. Application of scientifically balanced nutrients is fast and easy, with a large choice of plant foods available especially for buff grasses.

BUT even with all of these aids, some lawns are thin, spotty or brown when others in the same neighborhood are a joy to behold. Why? Lack of water? Lawn vigor doesn't just happen. A lawn is spotty or thin when a lawn waterer, is being attacked by insects or weeds, or is becoming diseased. A lawn is equally quick to respond to proper or abusive care. All that is needed is your recognition that something is wrong, proper diagnosis of the problem, and immediate action. If the school has been properly prepared and the lawn has

been evenly planted with grasses suited to the climate and soil conditions in your area, virtually all lawn problems can be traced to one or a combination of the following four factors:

IMPROPER WATERING—When grass isn't getting enough water it goes through a recognizable series of changes. First, the turf loses its springiness. (As a general rule, if you can see footprints after you walk across the lawn, it needs water.) Secondly, the grass turns a bushy, hairless green that eventually turns to a straw color.

A good soaking will revive a lawn that has lost its springiness or turned bushy, but notice that has taken on a straw-color can't be saved. However, the roots of yellow turf may still be alive, and a thorough watering may bring forth new blade growth.

Given time, additional care, and more conscientious watering, such a lawn may revive completely.

STARVATION—Lawns show their need for nutrients by growing more slowly and by losing some of their color. As turf turns thin, weeds gain a foothold. There's no such thing as a healthy lawn that continually feeds itself from soil alone without fertilizing. Remember: every time you cut a lawn you are harvesting a crop and removing nutrients.

To keep a lawn healthy and strong, feed it regularly with a balanced nutrient mix, such as Ortho-Gro Lawn Food. Golf-

course superintendents and other lawn experts agree that a proper green lawn should be fed every four to six weeks during the growing season.

WEED INVASION—Weed control is the biggest single problem facing lawn-lovers. In general, weeds or other unwanted plant growth in your lawn fall into two categories: grasses and broad-leaved weeds. Fortunately, there are excellent chemical controls for both types.

For grass-type weeds, including the notorious crabgrass, use an agent such as Ortho Liquid Crabgrass Killer. You can also help keep crabgrass from getting started in your lawn to begin with if you use a crabgrass control product early to stop those pesky seeds before they germinate in the spring.

For broad-leaved weeds, such as dandelions, wild onions, and plantains, use a mixture that contains herbicides, such as Ortho-Gro Lawn Food.

INSECT INFESTATION—Insect control is a subject as broad as it is important in lawn culture, because of the variety of insects that attack lawns and the agents available to fight them. Among the most important pests that you should watch for are ants, chinch bugs, cutworms and leafhoppers. Among the products available for control of these and other pests are some that combine their insecticides with a fertilizer, such as Ortho-Gro Lawn Food with a built-in insecticide.

Spray early to catch pests napping

You can get a head start on insect and disease control that is a spring and save headaches later if you spray your woody plants before new growth begins. Insects such as aphids, mites and scale overwinter in the bark of rose bushes, shrubs, fruit and shade trees. By applying dormant sprays early in the spring you can effectively stop these pests before their reproductive cycle starts.

Dormant spraying should be done before the leaves appear and when there is no danger of a killing frost. The temperature should be above 40 degrees and the air calm when the spray is applied.

Effective dormant spraying depends upon thorough coverage of trees and plants. According to the National Sprayer and Distributor Association, there is a wide selection of spray applications. These applicators range from hand-operated sprayers to the larger capacity power sprayers.

A COMPRESSED air sprayer can reach and thoroughly cover heights up to 12 or more feet and has enough pressure to force the spray into hard to reach areas. The tank capacity of a compression sprayer ranges from one to five gallons, enough for most jobs. The association also recommends the use of a tank sprayer for dormant applications. This type of unit develops high pressure and is capable of spraying up to 25 feet or more.

For small orchards and most extensively landscaped areas the association suggests the use of a power sprayer. With this type of sprayer engine power develops even higher pressures, and since there is no hand pumping, the job is easier. A power sprayer also has a greater tank capacity — usually from ten to 50 gallons — which means it can operate on the larger jobs. Models are available that run by either gasoline engines or electric motors.

For effective control it is important to cover all surfaces of the plant or tree. A sprayer



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Gardeners hunt for white marigold

The first white marigold ever grown could be worth \$10,000 to some lucky gardener or this year.

Floriculturists with one of the world's largest seed companies have been experimenting for more than 16 years to develop a snowy white marigold. They began with a pale yellow variety and have progressed to an almost white bloom with a creamy center. It is so close to perfect white that the scientist feel the breakthrough will come soon.

To speed that day, the seed company has joined forces with a cereal manufacturer to obtain the aid of home gardeners across the continent. Free



Get a head start on napping insects by spraying the woody parts of the trees. Effective dormant spraying depends upon thorough coverage.

DDT no loss

In another week or three many homeowners will be out working in their gardens planting early crops like radishes, spinach, early lettuce, radishes, etc.

Does the loss of DDT mean that insects will be taking over your vegetable garden this year? Heaven no! DDT hasn't

been recommended for vegetable garden use for many years in Illinois. The University of Illinois recommends three basic chemicals for the homeowner to use: Malathion, Sevin (carbofuryl) and Spectracide (disulfoton).

Malathion controls a wide range of sucking insects such as aphids, while Sevin does an

excellent job on the chewing insects such as beetles. They can be used in combination or separately. Malathion will last in the area sprayed for about three or four days. Sevin will last between 10 and 12 days. Dazomet, a general all-around insecticide, is primarily recommended for soil treatment prior to planting

for control of wireworms and other soil insects. It is important to follow all directions on the pesticide container for application rates.

Only apply insecticide late in the day after blossoms have closed to avoid bee kill.



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